



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate Easterly winds, Fair.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.0 mbs., 29.73  
In. Temperature, 80.6 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 78 %. Wind direction, East by North Wind force, 13  
knots.  
High water: 4 ft. in at 6.35 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1949.

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## Typhoon Toll In Japan

**FIVE DEAD, FOUR INJURED**

Tokyo, June 20.—The Air Force weather Squadron reported that a 115-mile per hour typhoon was heading for Okinawa today as a torrential 72-hour rain left five dead, one missing and four injured in Japan.

The rains flooded 1,600 homes in Tokyo alone and inundated some 5,000 farms. Bridges, roads and railroad tracks were washed out. More than 20 landslides were reported elsewhere.—United Press.

### THREAT TO LUZON

Manila, June 20.—The Batanes group and the northernmost part of Luzon will be greatly affected by typhoon weather with winds of 45 miles per hour lashing these areas, the Weather Bureau reported today.

The storm, skirting Northern Luzon, is said to be moving slowly through the Balintan Channel on its way from the Pacific to China.

Meanwhile, all day yesterday and today, squally weather prevailed in Manila and surrounding areas.—Reuter.

### NINE DROWNED

Chicago, June 20.—The flooded Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers receded today and revealed the bodies of nine people drowned in the rain-swept area during the weekend.

Damage from the flood may run into millions of dollars, one official said. The health authorities have begun a programme of inoculations against the threat of infection from the flood-polluted water.—Reuter.

### ANATOLIA FLOODS

Ankara, June 20.—Forty people are reported to have been drowned and 60 injured during 16 hours of torrential rains which flooded the North Anatolia town of Tokat.

The flooding has rendered 5,000 people homeless and submerged thousands of acres of cultivated land, but the exact losses have not yet been ascertained.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Mao Tse-Tung's Declaration

MR Mao Tse-tung's statement on Sunday to the newly-formed multi-party Political Consultation Conference makes a happy contrast to some of the Chinese Communist propaganda which has been coming from Peking Radio during the past month. It is realistic (viewed as coming from the leader of a political and military party that has virtually gained control of China), and amenable (from the viewpoint of third power nationals whose livelihood is in China). For Britons the speech holds especial interest, because Britain has been one of the first great foreign Powers to indicate a line of policy regarding the Chinese Communists. This policy was enunciated firstly by Mr Bevin in the House of Commons, and reiterated by Mr Alexander while he was in Hongkong. In brief it is that Britain desires friendly relations with whatever recognised Government of China is in power and that Britain will do all she can to promote that friendship, at the same time requiring respect for the integrity of British interests in the Far East. Nothing that Mao Tse-tung said on Sunday conflicts with this attitude. On the contrary, though using different words, the Chinese Communist leader expressed similar sentiments. "We are willing," he said, "to establish diplomatic relations with any foreign country on a basis of equality and mutual benefit and mutual respect of sovereignty and territorial integrity, provided that country is willing to sever its relations with the Chinese reactionaries, would not give further assistance to Chinese reactionaries, and would adopt a true and not false attitude towards the people of China." There is no lack of common ground between this declaration and the British statement of policy. Britain has

indicated that she is prepared to recognise the established Government of China, no matter what its political complexion, and this assurance guarantees that it will have no truck with anything less than that recognised Government, whether composed of "reactionaries," or any other type of minority party. The fact that Mao Tse-tung has frankly expressed a general line of diplomatic policy so akin to that previously announced by Britain should make contact between the British Government and the Chinese People's Democratic Republic, when it officially comes into existence, easy and mutually beneficial. In the meantime, there are purely local problems which call for helpful action. In Shanghai, Labour appears to have taken the bit between the teeth, and is becoming a threat to the big Chinese and foreign business houses upon which the city's economy is founded. The British Consul-General touched on the subject in an exemplary speech to the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce on Sunday, when he said, "We are willing to conform cheerfully with plans to satisfy all natural aspirations for better and fuller conditions of living, but there are limitations imposed by economic laws." We feel sure that the Chinese Communist administrators of Shanghai, who up to the present have shown they have both feet well on the ground, will agree with the commonsense of this sentiment. For not only are foreign firms affected by excessive Chinese demands, but also being made or Chinese concerns, and there must be, if the Communist administration is to succeed in Shanghai, recognition of basic economic laws which, as the British Consul-General indicated, cannot permit the killing of the goose that lays the golden egg.

## Nationalists Warn Foreign Shipping

**WILL BE INTERCEPTED AFTER SATURDAY**

### Blockade From Fukien To Manchuria Announced

Canton, June 21.—The Chinese Government spokesman announced officially today that the China coast north of the Min River (Foochow) to the Liaoling River in Manchuria will be closed to all foreign shipping.

He said, "The Chinese Government has notified that as from zero hour on June 26 all foreign shipping found acting against the aforementioned decision would be intercepted and those found disregarding the order after such time will be acting at their own risk and the responsibility will be borne by the ships involved."

"Open ports which are not under actual Government control will be declared closed during the present emergency period."

Ports closed to foreign shipping will include Wenchow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Tientsin and Chingwangtao.

The spokesman said that aviation corporations of all nationalities which maintain services in such localities should hereafter discontinue them. Any damage, including that caused by Government military action, as a result of their disregard of the Government order would be the responsibility of the corporations concerned, he said.

He added that all Governments concerned have been notified.—Reuter-AAP.

### Foreign Ships Due S'hai

Shanghai, June 21.—Two foreign ships were expected to arrive in port this morning and another three to wait off Woosung today for a favourable tide to come in tomorrow.

Shipping firms here exhibit no visible reaction to the reported Nationalist threat to blockade Shanghai and other ports in the liberated area. Flying the British flag the Blue Funnel Line's motor vessel Anchises and the American President Lines' steamship General Gordon are scheduled to enter port in the forenoon today.

### Wingsang's Sailing Is Delayed

Pending clarification of the position, the sailing of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's *Wingsang*, originally due to leave this afternoon for Shanghai, is being postponed for 24 hours.

The Royal Inter-ocean Lines said this morning they did not know whether their ship, the *Tiladano*, would leave Shanghai today as advertised. The *Rebeveret*, belonging to the Everett Steamship Line, has not altered her plans to leave tomorrow.

### Floods Cause Unemployment In Australia

Sydney, June 20.—The total unemployed in New South Wales rose to 100,000 today as a Government ban restricted the use of power in industry. This followed the disruption of coal supplies by floods in New South Wales, which collided with the miners' threat of a nationwide strike next Monday for higher wages.

The number unemployed is expected to rise to 250,000 by the end of the week in New South Wales and 75,000 are expected to be thrown out of work in Victoria. Other States will be similarly affected.

The flood waters on the central coast of New South Wales were tonight reported to be receding and evacuees in some districts had begun to return to their damaged homes.

Flood deaths rose to eight when a 10-year old boy was drowned tonight.

Royal Australian Air Force planes will parachute food and medical supplies to the stricken areas.

The health authorities in the Maitland district, near Newcastle, one of the worst hit areas, have issued a warning of a possible outbreak of typhoid and diphtheria.—Reuter.

Rome, June 20.—The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, was re-elected President of the Christian Democratic Party by the Party's National Council here today. The vote was by acclamation.—Reuter.

### Expelled Labour MPs Form New Party

London, June 20.—Four former leftwing Labour Members of Parliament, who have been expelled from the party, announced today the formation of a new group in the House of Commons.

Mr D. N. Fitt is chairman of the new "Labour Independent Group." Its other members are Mr John Platts-Mills, Mr Kenneth Williams and Mr L. J. Rolley.

Mr Fitt was expelled from the Labour Party in March, 1940. Mr Platts-Mills in April last year and Mr Williams and Mr Rolley last month.

The new group announced that it would pursue a Socialist policy, supporting the Labour Government in general, but opposing it in those fields in which it regards it as abandoning a Socialist policy and collaborating with the Conservatives.

The past activities of the four members suggest that the major attack on the Government will be in the field of foreign policy.—Reuter

### Planned Parenthood Proposed In Britain

London, June 20.—Planned parenthood and expert advice on contraception, as Britain's official policy, are recommended in a revolutionary report by a Government Commission published here today.

The report—by the Royal Commission on Population, set up five years ago—is likely to face stormy criticism from the Catholic Church and some medical circles.

One of the main recommendations is that the giving of advice on contraception to married people who want it should be a duty of the National Health Service, and that the restrictions on the supplying of such advice should be removed.

### GRAVE SOCIAL EVIL

Urging that the local authorities should be allowed to establish birth control clinics as such, the Commission says that, though contraception is widespread at present, a "formidable amount of harm" is caused through faulty knowledge.

This is reflected in the prevalence of criminal abortion, which is so widespread as to constitute a grave social evil.

Among the many proposals made by the Commission for initiating a new family welfare programme are:

1.—Family allowances should be increased immediately from five to seven shillings a week, and to 10 shillings for children aged 11 or over.

2.—The cash allowance under the Family Allowance Act should be exempt from income tax.

3.—Anaesthetics or malpractice during childbirth should be available to all mothers who desire them, unless there are medical reasons against them.

### BOOM MAY END

The present boom in immigration from Britain may end soon, the Commission stated. "This fact presents a problem of vital concern to the whole Commonwealth—and we urge that it should be studied jointly by the British and Commonwealth Governments," the Commission wrote in the communique.

"This study should bring under review Britain's economic prospects and the political and strategic implications of the use of atomic energy and other developments, that affect national defence."

"These might alter the whole picture by either greatly increasing the desire to emigrate or deterring a deliberate policy, however difficult it might be in execution, of distributing the manpower of the Commonwealth."—Reuter.

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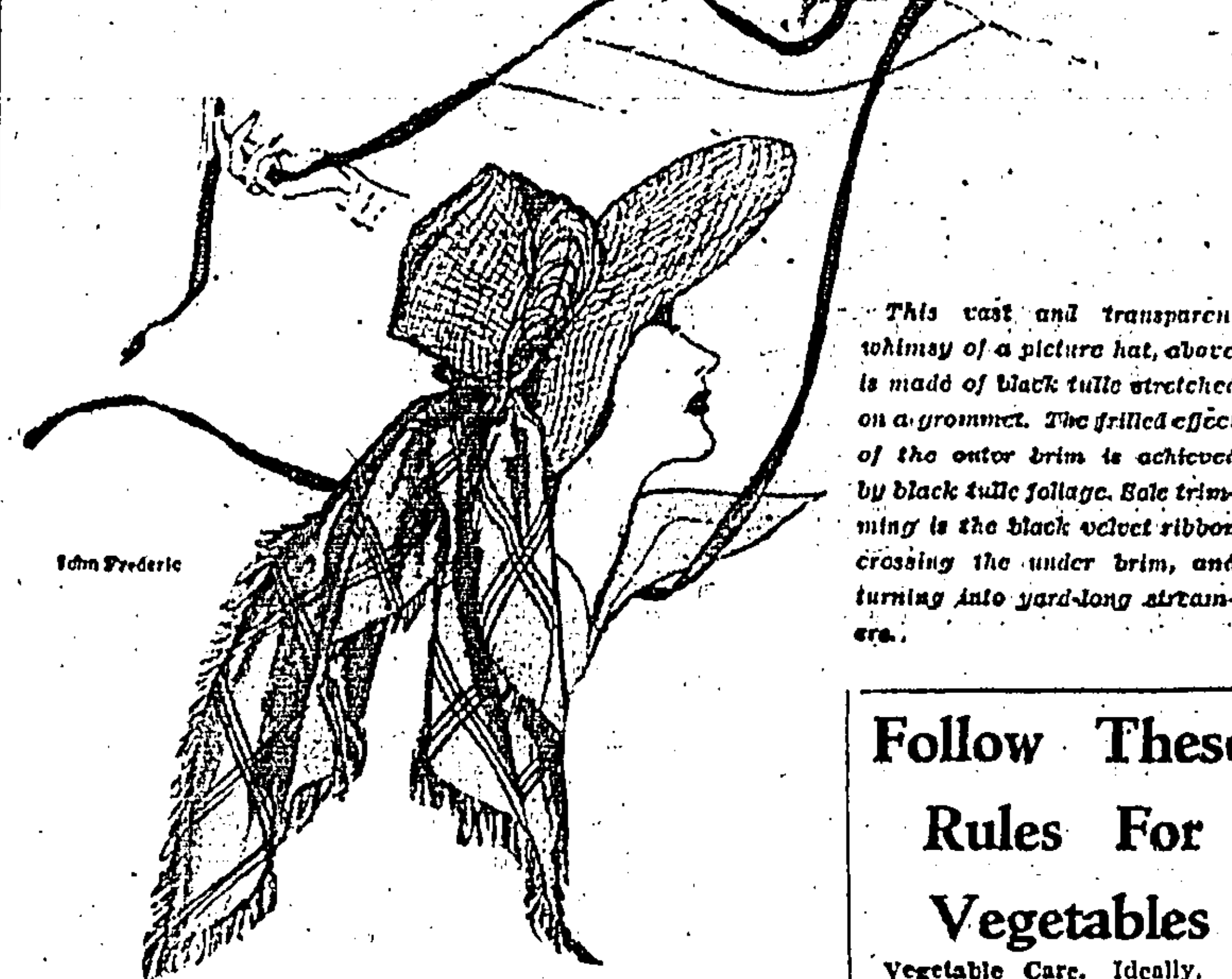
# WOMANSENSE

## Dramatic Headlines Today

By PRUNELLA WOOD

TWO hats with a successful outlook appear to be those, which offer dramatic headlines for dress-up and every-day costumes.

The hat below was inspired by the Amish people of Pennsylvania who have their own traditional clothing, and it is made of natural colour basket straw with brightly striped, self-fringed surah scarf draped about the crown.



This vast and transparent whimsy of a picture hat, above, is made of black tulle stretched on a groomet. The frilled effect of the outer brim is achieved by black tulle foliage. Sole trimming is the black velvet ribbon crossing the under brim, and turning into yard-long streamers.

## Follow These Rules For Vegetables

Vegetable Care. Ideally, all vegetables should have the same treatment as the salad vegetables. If possible, take an early morning shopping trip and choose fresh vegetables or bunches that have been carefully selected. Wash and dry immediately, except for root vegetables, and onions. Put into a dark place (or refrigerator hydrator) to stop the enzyme action. Left in the light at room temperature, vegetables can lose 50 percent or more of the vitamin C. We learn from the experimental work carried on at Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station.

Preparation Pointers. It has been estimated that the average family throws away each year potato parings alone equivalent to the iron in 500 eggs, in protein to 60 steaks and vitamin C to 65 glasses of orange juice. It is a good rule to cook vegetables in the skin, then peel them if necessary. Many times a stiff brush will do the cleaning job.

No Shreds or Tiny Pieces. Research carried on by Professors Halliday and Noble of the University of Chicago indicates that vegetables, whole, quartered or halved, retain approximately the same nutritive value. However, shredding, cutting julienne style or into tiny cubes causes greater loss of food value.

That Soaked Look. America's great culinary crime is serving water-logged vegetables. Vegetables that have been soaked prior to cooking or boiled in a great quantity of water unnecessarily long lose flavour, colour and nutritive value.

## HOME TREATMENT FOR DRYNESS OF THE MOUTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DRYNESS of the mouth and lips is not at all uncommon; many people who feel perfectly well experience it from time to time, but usually it does not bring a person to a doctor unless it becomes prolonged.

Middle-aged and elderly women are the most frequent sufferers from this latter type of mouth dryness, scientifically known as xerostomia. In some cases it is so pronounced that the patient is unable to chew and swallow food.

The theory that dryness of the mouth might result from the use of unlike metals in repairing teeth, thus allowing electrical currents to occur in the mouth, has not been definitely proved. It is more likely that such a state would lead to burning in the mouth rather than dryness.

What is known as a neurosis or form of psychic disturbance may be a factor in causing dry mouth, as well as a burning sensation in the mouth.

It can thus be seen that there are many possible causes of mouth dryness, and it is only with thorough study, including a careful dental examination, that the source of the trouble may be found in the individual case.

### Home Treatment

The treatment, of course, will depend upon the cause of the disturbance. If a drug is causing the trouble, its use should be stopped.

Sometimes a glycerin mouth wash may be helpful in temporarily relieving the dryness. This solution soothes the inflamed lining membrane and stimulates the secretion of saliva.

The use of a drug known as pilocarpine, and drinking alkaline water, also have been found helpful. Chewing gum has been suggested as a means of stimulating the flow of saliva. All of the vitamins should be employed in the diet, and thyroid extract administered if there is evidence of thyroid gland disturbance.

## Sheers Are An Important Influence This Summer

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

NEW YORK. The most important new dress of this summer is going to be a good old-fashioned sheer.

If the lady wears it with a debaute slouch, she's right in style.

If she picks it to go swimming in—all the better.

day, and the largest group of all will be tea-time and dining standbys wherever it's hot, and many where it's not.

The New York fashion group, viewing a small selection of the new filmy fashions, was told they might even transform women—softening the voices, gentling their gestures and making them more modest generally.

Black chiffon, for a gala luncheon or almost any summer evening, was by Marie Krum with a shallow collared square neckline, short sleeves, a full skirt and a row of tucks to give body to the hem. That one was completely opaque. Other black sheers have through-a-glass-darkly shoulders, above where the clips leaves off.

Most of the sheers require full skirts for body, but Pauline Triggers has compromised by shirring her flowers-on-cream voile into a full but snug sheath that should bring out the debaute slouch in anyone over 30. The sophisticated evening dress hangs from narrow shoulder straps to slightly below daytime length and comes with a wide red velvet grille and matching voile stole.

## The Child Is Not A Toy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CHILDREN are not machines, nor are they pawns or pets. Even the new-born infant can't be handled well as such. Yet much that is said or written about children seems to assume that we guide children well merely by pressing a button here or pulling a lever there.

We do need to press some buttons and pull some levers; there are many tricks and devices which work pretty well. Yet none of these may work very well with some children, for there are countless ways to press the buttons and pull the levers.

It is significant that such terms as "child care" and "child care" are so often used in relation to dealing with the young child. "Child development" is a happier term, especially when the interest is centered on how the child develops and about all the forces favourable to his best development.

### Root Of Feeling

In such a simple matter as bathing the baby, following all the rules for the physical handling of him might not suffice to guarantee his enjoyment of the feelings and emotions at the time may be a large factor. How serene and at peace with the world does she feel then, for example? These feelings and emotions of hers may reach back many hours, months or years, even to her own infancy.

Usually, the most powerful factor in her feelings and emotions as she cares for the infant or child is her husband. Indeed, this relationship is the largest single factor in her relationship toward her child at two weeks, two years, or sixteen years of age.

Eating problems would be almost unknown but for hampering emotions in the mother. Just don't forget that these hampering emotions can't be wholly unrelated to all her other emotions, particularly to the most central ones—those in relation to her husband. This is also true in matters of guiding the child in all routine habits, not to mention all the problems of necessary restraints and reprimands of him and winning of his co-operation now and later.

## Classic Suit



By ALICE ALDEN

WELL-TAILORED suits with smart but simple detail, are always in the fashion picture. Daintily moulded navy blue silk jersey makes this delightful suit, the sort of thing that becomes a wardrobe standby, always ready, always right. The fitted jacket has a tab detailed yoke and cuffed sleeves. The skirt is slit at the front hem-line for easy movement.

## Preparing Hair for Permanent



Conditioning your hair for a permanent should start with a thorough brushing. Brush hard enough to make your scalp really tingle.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHETHER you get your permanent wave at the beauty shop or go through the performance yourself at home—and thousands of girls and women are doing that little thing—your locks should be given a few conditioning treatments before you are presto-changed into a curly girl. Repeated waves are bound to change the character of the hair slightly, and one must retain the glossy, healthy appearance of the glorious halo if it is to qualify.

Start the treatment with a thorough brushing, holding each strand away from the head, drawing the bristles through it with a rolling motion. Do as grandma did when she was a girl; do your hundred strokes and no skipping! Brushing does wonders to impart vitality to the growth, and does a fairly good job of removing surface dust.

Apply hot mineral oil, as hot as the scalp will comfortably bear. The best means of doing this is to use a medicine dropper. Part the hair at various places, trickling the lubricant along the partings. Or, if you wish, just

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Go Easy With the Salt!

LUNCHING recently in a restaurant, my attention was attracted to a nearby table, where a young woman and a four- or five-year-old boy were sitting. Napkin tucked under his chin, he was sipping a small glass of tomato juice. Soon the waitress brought his vegetable plate and a glass of milk. Without waiting for the child to taste the vegetables, she poured the milk into the glass.

"Now eat your vegetables," she said, "they'll taste just grand."

It so happened that I also ordered a vegetable plate, and found the vegetables had been perfectly seasoned in the kitchen. No extra salt was needed. I glanced at the child, darning with his food and listlessly turning away. "No wonder," I thought, "children will not eat their vegetables. They are either drowned in the cooking water, overcooked under-cooked or over-salted."

"Madame," remarked the Chef, "would it surprise our readers to learn that when the homemaker is a good cook, there is no need for salt and pepper to be put on the table?"

**Conserve Natural Flavour**  
As a matter of fact, Chef, less salt is needed in cooking today than in our mothers' time, for foods are being cooked to retain full food values. This means less cooking liquid is used, and this liquid is served as a sauce with the food. The flavour of the food itself is accentuated, so less salt is needed to make it "taste good."

In other words, the more natural flavour we conserve the less salt we need. And when foods are pressure-cooked, half the usual quantity of salt is needed, because only a small amount of liquid is used, and because all of the natural flavours are retained. Furthermore, many persons are on a restricted salt diet, either because they are overweight and on a reducing diet, or for some other reason of health. In this case extra salt can be added to food at the table by those who are not on the salt restricted regimen.

**Quart Of Water**  
"Naturally, I add salt to the cooking water when I boil vegetables or meat," usually I use a quart of water," remarked the Chef. "Before I came to this testing kitchen, I worked with you used to season with a pinch or two of salt. But Madame has convinced me that, although we know what is a pinch, we do not know exactly how much is a pinch. So now I measure salt to the water."

**Trick Of The Chef!**  
If eggs are cooked they can still be boiled by adding 1 tsp. salt to the water.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**BURN RED PAPERS**—Striking west Berlin railway workers burn Russian and Communist newspapers on the street in the British sector of Berlin. The strikers had just beaten up 100 Soviet-backed railway policemen who had arrived in order to break up the strike.



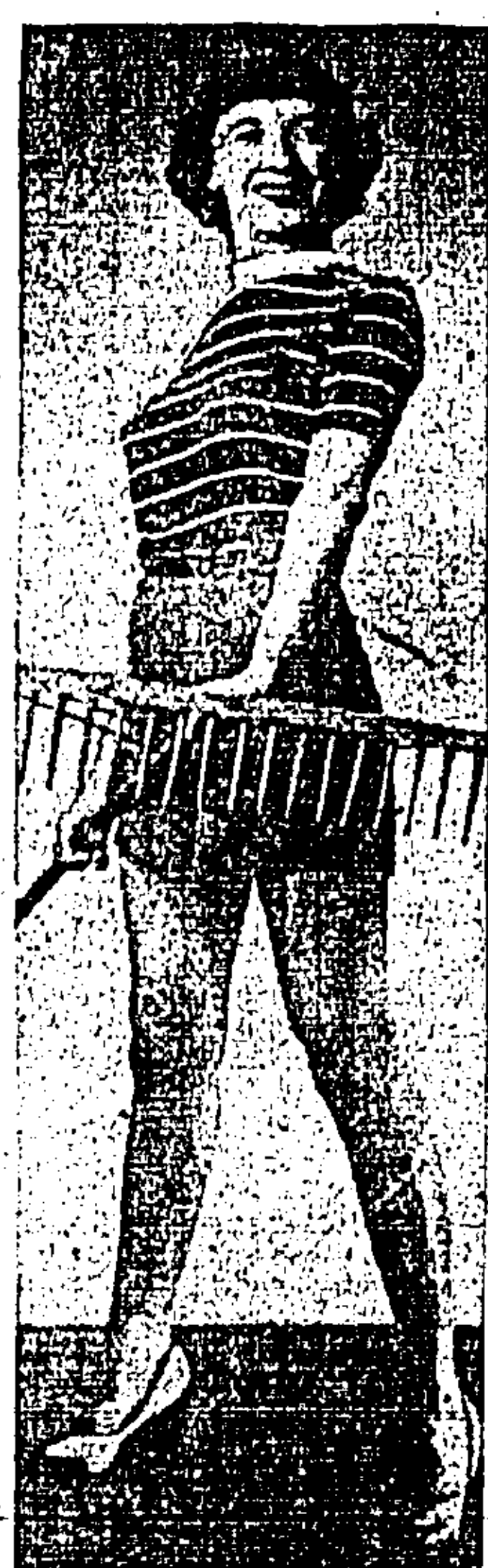
**PAIS**—These friends are Spike, half retriever and half Irish spaniel, and Donald, a wild duck. They belong to Donald Granath, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The duck can fly but does so only if a strange dog enters the yard.



**THIRD OPERATION COMING UP**—Pamela Lamphere, aged two, is in the County Hospital at Chicago, awaiting her third operation to correct a natal condition of an outside bladder. The case drew wide attention when her parents were about to separate over whether the first operation should be performed.



**PATTERNS IN PLAID**—Shown at a fashion show in New York, these outfits were greatly admired. Plaid gingham of blue and yellow is used for a little brother and sister set, as well as for the grown-up of the family. The youngsters wear white blouses.



**KEEPING FIT**—Radio actress Jeanne Boland, in Chicago, likes to keep fit by gardening. And at this time of the year, there's plenty of it to be done.



**WORLD'S LARGEST TRADE SCHOOL**—The University of Puerto Rico, at San Juan, has installed \$17,000,000 of surplus war equipment in its School of Industrial Arts. This is the machine shop, the largest in Central or South America and one of the largest in the world. More than 3,500 students will be trained, in 50 different trade schools. Tuition costs \$30 a month.



**FISH STORY**—This 150-lb sunfish was hooked at Nags Head, North Carolina. Although sometimes taken in nets, this sunfish is the first one known to take a hook in those waters.



**PICK OF THE CROP**—When U.S. packers launched their National Pickle Week in Chicago, they chose Persian-born Mrs. Martha Collins as their Pickle Queen. Instead of a royal sceptre, Queen Martha holds a giant replica of a pickle.



**AFTER TORNADO**—When a tornado struck the little town of Sheburn, Indiana, between 35 and 50 homes were damaged or destroyed. Here residents begin to rummage through what remains as the town starts digging out of the wreckage.

**JOAN BLONDELL,**  
glamorous star says,  
"Pink lipstick's the Hollywood  
craze and 'Pink Queen' is  
the perfect pink."

**Tangee's NEW  
"PINK QUEEN"**

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling  
as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's  
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Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on  
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is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat  
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TO-MORROW  
Robert Mitchum in "OUT OF THE PAST"

**Four famous eyes**

see things straight

By R. M. MacCOLL

Paris. A SLENDER grandmother and a portly middle-aged man both happen to be in Paris just now.

Their arrival caused the usual spasm of excitement among film fans. For grandmother Marlene Dietrich and "Great Lover" Charles Boyer have retained their popularity through the years.

How? The answer is that Dietrich, while openly acknowledging her real-life role of grandmother, somehow still contrives to look as lovely as she did 25 years ago. The graceful legs that first sold their way into an awe-stricken world in "Blue Angel" were every bit as beguiling in her latest film, "A Foreign Affair."

And what about Boyer? He has some depressing precedents in the field of film great lovers. John Gilbert, for example, who plummeted from world-wide popularity to complete neglect inside one year.

**Big test**  
But Boyer decided to do the courageous thing. Instead of fighting an undignified battle against middle-age he began to fight more on acting ability and let his looks go their own way. The big test came last autumn in the United States. Boyer decided to play the role of the Communist dictator in Sartre's controversial play "The Red Glove."

Then came another shock. Word leaked out that Boyer intended to appear with the minimum of make-up. His rather ample girth would not be concealed, and the biggest surprise of all, his admitted baldness would not be covered.

I went to Baltimore for the opening of the try-out run of "The Red Glove." It was a smashing personal success for Boyer. There was a gasp when he first appeared. He looked what he is—a short, stout middle-aged man with thinning grey hair.

But his sheer mastery of stage technique shot him into success, and the women fans howled round the stage-door.

**Joys of home**  
What about Grandma Marlene? "I detest night clubs and nightlife of any kind," she draws in that beguiling voice of hers. "They bore me. My blagiest kick nowadays is to sit at home at night and play with my little granddaughter. So sweet."

She has been busy for the past few weeks going every day to Christian Dior for fittings for her dresses for her new film in England. "To try on dresses is rather a nuisance, too," says Grandma.

Boyer is going to England to make a series of television films.

"Very nice," says the Great Lover, lounging in a sports coat and grey flannels in a modest room in a Paris hotel. "I need a rest first, though."

And that is another thing both these mature favourites have in common—simplicity. There are no hangers-on, maid-servants, secretaries, or retinues accompanying them. Both are on their own. Boyer opens his hotel back-door himself and takes his own telephone calls. So does Grandma Marlene.

The two of them represent a new kind of success story.

(London Express Service)

Here is a picture of Moshe Sharet, Foreign Minister of Israel, handing to United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie (right) a request for membership in the United Nations.

THE emergence of a Jewish State—Israel—after 2,000 years is a fact of historic significance.

The smoke of battle which has shrouded its coming into being has also obscured the reality that this is a State like others, with its internal problems and struggles and with organs of Government.

## PARTY POLITICS IN THE NEW ISRAEL

By DAVID MARTIN

How is this Jewish State ruled which now enters, as an equal, the United Nations Organisation?

Its central legislative organ to which the Cabinet is responsible is the Knesseth—an assembly meeting in Tel-Aviv. Israel has adopted the one-chamber Parliament system, in keeping with the young status of the country in which (unlike in the surrounding Arab States) nothing like an aristocracy exists.

But within the ranks of the Knesseth the party struggle is as intense as anywhere else in the world. For while all Jewish parties, from the Communists on the Left to the Revisionists on the extreme Right, are temporarily united in the defence of Israel (though their interpretation of "defence" differs widely), there is plenty of conflict in almost every other sphere, both of home and foreign policy.

This struggle reflects not only internal differences, but also the East-West split.

The Israeli statesmen, under the guidance of their experienced veteran President, Chaim Weizmann, have so far succeeded in exploiting this



schism to their country's advantage. How much longer they will be able to do this is another question.

The leading party in Israel is the Mapai, the Labour Party, to which all the important Ministers, such as Premier David Ben-Gurion, belong. And the backbone of Mapai is the Histadruth or Jewish Trades-Union Congress.

In relative terms, the Palestinian trade-union movement is the strongest in the world, and it acts not only as an organiser of labour but also as the country's biggest employer and contractor. The closely knit youth of the collective farms, which are a characteristic feature of Israel, provides its vanguard. The ideology of Mapai has, in the past, developed certain leanings towards the kind of "constructive" Marxism which was typical of Austria in the pre-Hitler period.

**Mapai Strongest**  
MAPAI, polling some 40 per cent of votes in the recent elections, emerged as the strongest entity. In its only partly successful attempt to form a coalition Government, it has sought allies to the Right rather than the Left. Further to the Left are Mapam (based largely on the youth movement of the Hashomer Hatzair or "Young Guard")—which once belonged to the Communist International, but now disagrees with Communists on the national question—and the Communists themselves. The Communists have tried to form a "United Front" with the

considerably stronger Mapam, but have so far failed.

An interesting attribute which Mapai and Mapam have in common is their close association with pioneering Zionist youth organisations in the Jewish diaspora.

The Communists have two deputies in the Knesseth, one of whom, Tewfik Toubi, was recruited by Arab voters. He and his party demand the creation of an autonomous Arab State in the Arab part of Israel—a demand which, in a greatly modified form, the Government may concede one day.

There are three other political groupings. The General Zionists of the Centre, who represent the (largely drawn from Germany) middle-class element; the Religious Bloc, which supports the Government, and of which Mishrachi is the strongest, having scored a surprise success at the elections in a country with a definitely secular atmosphere; and lastly Heruth, the party of the Revisionists, from whose ranks most of the terrorists were recruited and which still has for its slogan: "Both Sides Of The Jordan."

This right-wing party has suffered a setback during the elections. Its leader, the much-hunted Menahem Begin, is concentrating his attacks on the allegedly subservient attitude of Israel vis-à-vis the United Nations.

On the other hand, the Communists charge the Government

with surrendering to America. In the countries of eastern Europe, left-wing Zionists co-operate with such organisations as the Fatherland Front in Bulgaria or the National Front in Czechoslovakia. But there are some signs of a possible crisis. Russia's attitude towards Israel is one thing. Her attitude to Zionism as a theory is quite another. Apart from the problem of Arab refugees, Israel is faced with a minority problem of its own. It is not of great proportions, and Mr. Ben-Gurion, the capable Minister of Justice, is in charge of the affairs of the Druzes and Circassians.

**First Budget**

ISRAEL'S first budget shows a surprising surplus, surprising if it is remembered that the country has to import most of the basic raw materials. Ordinary State revenue, with 28,000,000 dollars, exceeded expenditure by some 9,000,000 dollars after accounting for the first six months of independence.

A serious drain on resources is the army, but its mobilisation strength is decreasing, while many units are employed as such in agriculture.

Still, a joke which has currency in Palestine today tells of Methuselah returning to heaven in a hurry after a cursory inspection of Israel. They told him that his age group was about to be called up.

The fact that most of the higher military command posts are held by officers drawn from the ranks of the Labour movement makes the army a reliable instrument in the hands of the Government. Revisionist infiltration has remained of secondary importance.

Wages in Israel are high, but there is no income tax and the cost of living is still soaring. The Government is busy, at home, with creating a modern structure of social and communal services, and abroad, with trying to conclude trade pacts which will normalise commercial relations.

**Thorny Questions**

TOURISM will be an important source of revenue with thousands of Jews from all over the world anxious to visit Israel.

The relationship of Israel to World Jewry—a question which will be of decisive importance to Israel's relations with other States.

It is but natural that many Jews will look to Palestine with affection, but Israel, now that she has achieved full statehood, cannot easily afford to interest herself in their affairs on any but a general plane.

She must at all cost avoid the accusation that the World Zionist Organisation is a kind of Israel shock-brigade abroad. She will probably continue to leave the tackling of such thorny questions as the treatment of Jews in Spanish or French Morocco to the World Jewish Congress, which is not a Zionist body, and has no official diplomatic standing.

The world which gets accustomed to anything will soon cease to wonder at the reappearance of a Jewish Sanhedrin in Jerusalem, and of a Jewish fleet in the waters of Acre.

Israel has come to stay. In the years to come it will have need of many a Moses.

## Men Should Go In For More Colour

TIME to rise and shine, men. You've been foils for women long enough. Another man has joined the clamour for brighter male attire. Leonard Tarmen, a flat-nosed ex-baseball player, has just contributed a matching wool tie and belt set in luscious shades as his part of the brightening campaign.

"Men," Leonard said, "are inhibited by women." If it weren't for women's scorn, he's firmly convinced that men would go in for more colour besides their socks.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is at the top of his list of well-dressed men who are overly conservative. Movie star Clark Gable and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians shortstop and manager, are on the list. Tarmen thinks they would be knockouts in the sartorial line if they only accepted a few suggestions from him.

"As it is," he said, "men are just foils and dull background for women. Even in the magazine ads they dress the men in dark suits and use them as background for the flashy cover girls."

Tarmen has been making neckties since his days as a machinist's mate on a cutter in the Pacific. On shipboard he made them from scraps he bought as souvenirs of Japan.

Now he's got a thrilling business in New York, where he dreams up new ways to overcome man's inhibitions. The new necktie and belt sets come in shades like lime green, lavender and hot pink.

Brighten the male midriff, 27-year-old Tarmen figures, and you take a big step in pepping up his general appearance. If the ladies don't like it, well, Tarmen shrugged a sportily clad shoulder and voiced total unconcern.

"It's time the men were emancipated, anyway," he said.

## NEWS FROM HOME

**HOUSING PROGRESS:**

THE number of permanent houses built in Britain during April was 15,110, a drop of over 5,000 from March, according to the latest Government progress summary. This figure is the lowest monthly total this year.

Permanent houses built so far in 1949 number 67,822. Since the end of war the grand total is 850,787—493,542 permanent and 357,245 temporary.

During April homes were provided by new building, repair of uninhabitable houses, conversion and requisitioning for 21,026 families, compared with 21,026 in March. This brings the total number of families rehoused by these methods under the post-war programme to 938,644.

**CAMPES FOR CADETS:**

ALL the 44,000 A.C. cadets in the United Kingdom will have had the chance of a week's camp at a Service Station by the end of this summer. Their hosts are the Royal Air Force or the Royal Navy. Thirty-nine R.A.F. and eight Naval stations are in the scheme. Eight of the camps are large ones, with accommodation for 200 to 300 cadets in huts or tents. Others accommodate parties of from 20 to 100 cadets. Some of the camps are near the sea.

**CHECK-UP ON MEDALS:**

BECAUSE so many serving Officers, Airmen and Airwomen of the Royal Air Force are not in possession of the Campaign Stars and War Medals to which they are entitled, a check-up is to be made by R.A.F. units. Parades may be held at which Campaign Stars and War Medals will be worn. Commanding Officers are being asked to prepare lists of all who are not in possession of them, and a bulk distribution to units will be made.

## Australia's Blue Laws Threaten To Dampen Olympic Festivities

By GEORGE McCADDEN

MELBOURNE.—Award of the 1956 Olympic Games uncorked a controversy in Australia over Melbourne's "wowsers" liquor laws and her prim, Victorian Sundays.

Powerful church and temperance groups say they will fight all-out any attempt to change the city's uncontinental drinking and entertainment restrictions.

Throughout the country there is a suspicion now that fast-talking Melbourne spokesmen at Rome did not emphasise the city's liquor laws when they won the games site from Buenos Aires, Detroit, and other aspirants.

Bars in Melbourne (and also Sydney) close at 8 p.m. to the accompaniment of a bull-barked "chucker-out" who bellows "time, gentlemen... hurry, time, gentlemen... time... hurry... time..."

In licensed eating places in Melbourne all liquors must be off tables by 8 p.m. Sydney drinkers drink at leisure. There is an increasing degree of soul-searching, not only in Melbourne but in Sydney, which also hopes to cash in on an anticipated influx of 80,000 overseas visitors.

Some newspapers and civic leaders are calling for stern action to water down the stringent "wowsers" or blue-nose liquor

laws and Sunday blue-sky regulations which keep theatres closed and bar paid admittance to sporting events, dances, etc.

The Marquess of Queensberry, grandson of the originator of the famed rules for boxing, introduced the first note of outside authority in the controversy.

"I have suffered the full extent of Melbourne's barbaric drinking laws," he wrote. "When the 8 p.m. closing hour tolls in the restaurants, waiters swoop down upon the tables and make off with every glass, every bottle, empty or full."

"I also know the full horror of Sunday in Melbourne—an empty study in suspended animation. Life does not stand still on a Melbourne Sunday; it falls down into a torpor."

The high point of Sunday in Melbourne is the arrival of newspapers from Sydney bearing tidings of the great world beyond. Melbourne newspapers, of course, do not appear on the Sabbath.

"One shudders at the thought of breezy, free-spending West-terners from the U.S. on the town in Melbourne on an evening and deprived of their drink. The drink waiter who reaches an arm to remove a half-finished bottle from a Texan's table is going to lose the arm," United Press.

NANCY

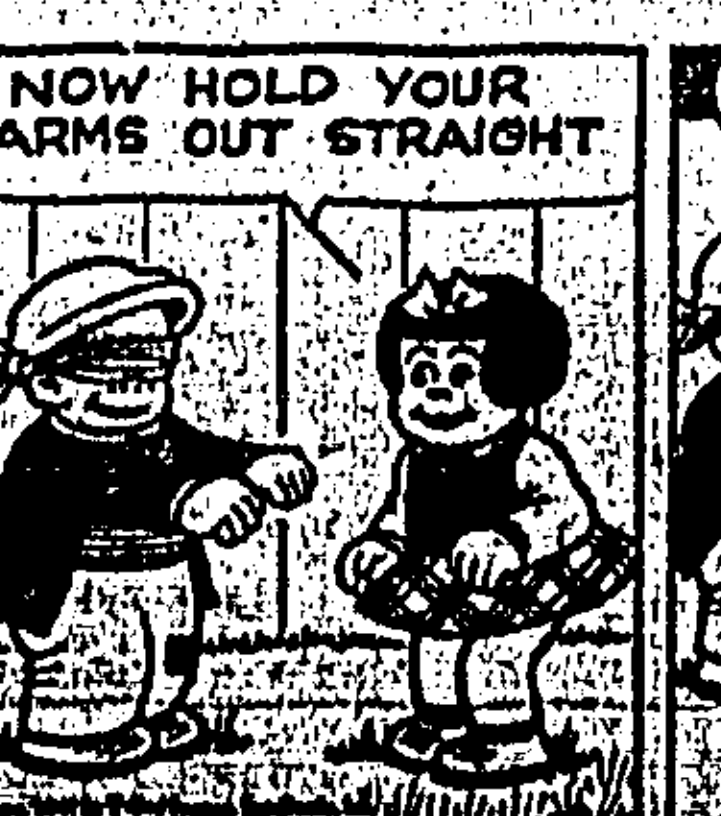
Just a Blind



Now Hold Your Arms Out Straight



If It Itches Use Itchy



By Ernie Bushmiller



NAN RANG CO.





# Petition To Governor

## REOPENING OF SCHOOLS FOR WORKERS' CHILDREN URGED

Bishop Hall and the Rev. George She, Chairman and Manager respectively of the Hongkong and Kowloon Schools for Workers' Children, have petitioned His Excellency the Governor to revoke the Director of Education's closure order of May 20, to cancel the notice withdrawing Government subsidy from these schools and to increase the existing subsidy.

The petition also urges that the new Government Schools should be open to new pupils whose parents are workers in the Colony, and that the Workers' Education Advancement Society (representing 32 leading labour unions in Hongkong) shall have the sole right of nominating pupils to those schools.

The petition states that at the end of 1946 there was a large number of children of employees of local utility companies, dockyards and government departments (estimated then at about 50,000) who were unable to secure admission into the primary schools of the Colony.

As it was not expected that the Education Department, with its own schools still unestablished, would be able to cater for the phenomenal demand for primary education, Bishop Hall suggested to certain workers' representatives the formation of an "Education Advancement Society for Workers in Hongkong & Kowloon."

With the assistance of the organization of the Church Missionary Society Day Schools, then under the management of Mr. Rev. George She, the Education Advancement Society started a school for workers' children. By means of a Flower Day and collection of money the workers and other sympathizers, a fund was started for equipping several schools.

Mr. She was then asked to manage these new schools and immediately a Management Committee was formed. This Committee, which first met on February 25, 1947, consisted of Major H. Chauvin, Labour Officer, as Chairman, with the following as members: Mr. J. J. Ferguson (Education Department); Mr. L. Maughan (Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. Treasurers and Accountant for the Schools); The Rev. George She (Manager for the Schools); and Messrs. Chu King-mun, Cheung Tung-chuen and Cheung Chun-nam (representing workers' Education Advancement Society).

All these persons served in their individual capacities with the exception of the last three named. The Education Department was sympathetic, and gave a subsidy of \$3 per child per month to the Committee.

**WORKERS KEEN**  
At that time, the workers felt most keenly the lack of educational facilities for their children and thus were equally keenly into the task of organizing these new schools.

Owing to the difficulty of securing suitable premises, the Director of Education agreed to the registration of the existing single-roomed flats in Hennessy Road, Johnson Road, Yee Wo Street and Lockhart Road as schools. It was understood at the time that the Bellios Girls' School, then in ruins, would be rehabilitated by the Committee at its own cost for use as a school for workers' children.

At this point, having started about half a dozen schools in various parts of Hongkong and Kowloon, Bishop Hall left for England in April, 1947. The workers' Education Advancement Society raised a sum of about \$41,000 early in 1947. The two-session system was adopted in order to accommodate the maximum number of children, although a large number were still without schooling. The schools in April 1947 had the following children:—620 in

Vanchai School (a group of six schools), 850 in Mongkok School (Government School premises), 80 in Shamshuipo School, 90 in Shaokwan School. Total, 1,340.

The first blow to the Committee came when the Education Department stated that the Bellios Girls' School could not be handed over to a non-Government institution. This meant a search for alternate premises. The Crown Land Department was petitioned to reserve for one Government Department or another. The search is still on.

At the same time Bishop Hall called on Mr. J. H. Rutledge, who kindly gave \$50,000 towards the cost of erecting a large school for workers' children. Then came a period in 1948 when the question was raised by the Education Department as to whether the schools should be allowed to continue. But a resolution of the Honourable Sir Man Kim Lo at a meeting of the Board of Education resulted in the schools being allowed to continue.

**PUBLIC SUPPORT**  
In September, 1949, the workers' Education Advancement Society raised \$75,710.79 from a Flower Day. This is a measure of popular support. This sum was handed to the Management Committee to meet the financial responsibility of educating the children. A Statement of Accounts is shown as an appendix. It is being audited by Messrs. Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Chartered Accountants.

On May 20, 1949, Mr. She received a letter from the Director of Education cancelling the registration of all the schools under the Petitioners' management (with the exception of a school on Jaffe Road called the "Trinity School"), the reason given being that these schools are in unsuitable premises. Further, as Government intends to open one large school each on either side of the harbour the subsidy to the Petitioners' Schools will cease after August 31, 1949 but pupils from these schools will be given priority of entry into the proposed new schools.

There are 1,947 pupils in the schools whose registrations are being cancelled. It is believed that the two new Government Schools will be able to hold 1,920 pupils and this means that after absorbing the children in the Petitioners' Schools, other pupils would be unable to gain admittance into the new schools. This means that although there is an increase in two schools involving a sum of \$700,000 there is no increase in vacant places for unschooled children.

There would then be an improvement in the quality of school-premises but not in

quantity. But with 35,000 children still denied education (with no prospect of the majority of them getting education probably in their pre-adult lives at the present rate of progress of the building of schools and the birth of new children), it seems to the Petitioners that half a loaf is better than no bread. The Petitioners' Schools, although not of as high a standard as the Committee desires to attain, yet are not below the standard of the average subsidised primary schools in the Colony.

In these days of desperate clamour for schools, it is a serious responsibility to close a single school and still more a chain of schools. The Petitioners welcome heartily the building of Government Schools for Workers' children but until these schools can absorb all unschooled children there is still a place for voluntary schools.

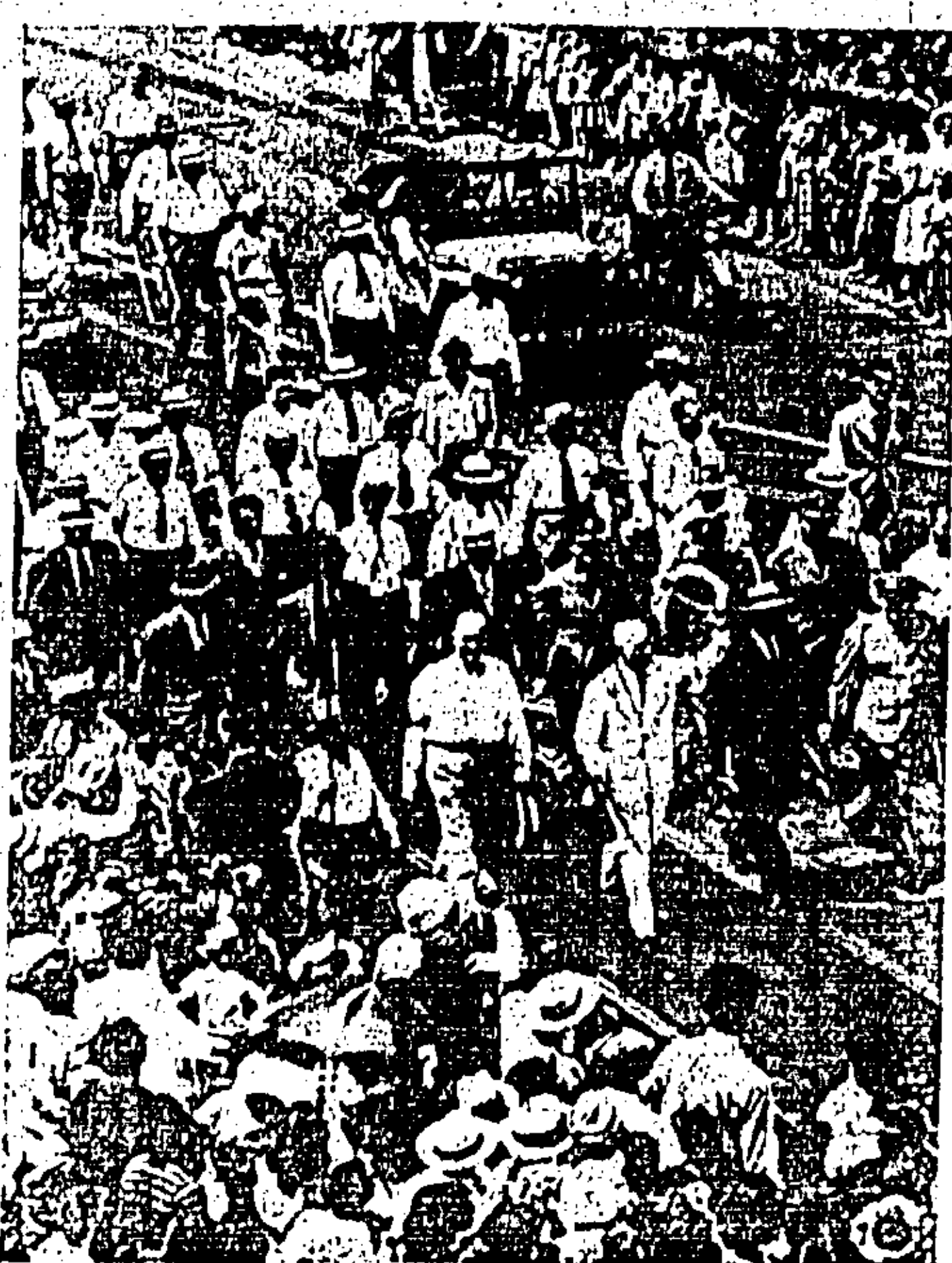
**GOVT. SAVING**  
The work of educating some 2,000 children has cost Government \$20 per child per year against about \$350 per child per year paid by Government to Grant-in-aid Secondary schools. Multiply this by 2,000 and the saving to Government is obvious. Further, the Petitioners' School premises, although in some cases are not ideal, are much better than the homes from which the pupils come.

The most distressing consequence of the closure order is that nearly 500 children will have to walk a long way (or pay tram fares) in order to get to the two new Government schools. The workers are passionately eager to secure education for their children and are prepared to continue raising part of the cost. The closure therefore leaves them with a feeling of frustration.

When the Management Committee was allowed to open a school in the afternoon called the Mongkok School, the Education Department stated that this could be so used for three years. This period has not yet expired. Your Petitioners are satisfied that the Education Ordinance and other legislative measures contain adequate safeguards without the resort to the present closure order. The teachers are screened by the Education Department. The curriculum is supervised and the schools are subject to regular inspections. The Petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that His Excellency may graciously grant as follows:

1. That the Director of Education's closure order of May 20, 1949 may be revoked.
2. That the Director of Education's notice to withdraw the subsidy to the Petitioners' Schools, other than the Trinity School, be cancelled. It is believed that the two new Government Schools will be able to hold 1,920 pupils and this means that after absorbing the children in the Petitioners' Schools, other pupils would be unable to gain admittance into the new schools. This means that although there is an increase in two schools involving a sum of \$700,000 there is no increase in vacant places for unschooled children.
3. That the new Government Schools should be open to new pupils whose parents are workers in the Colony and that the workers' Education Advancement Society (representing 32 leading Labour Unions in the Colony) shall have the sole right of nominating pupils to these schools.

## Mr. Truman Marches



Marching in front of his World War I Battery D buddies, President Truman waves to cheering thousands that line the parade route in Little Rock, Ark., as the 35th Division marched in their annual parade.—AP Picture.

## Italian Grain Crop Threatened By Farm Strike

### "NO HARVESTING" CALL

Rome, June 20.—Italy's five-week old farm strike today directly threatened the nation's grain harvest, when workers in the two major grain areas were called on to cease gathering the crop.

The "no harvesting" order was given by the "Confederterra," a section of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, which represents all types of agricultural workers.

The call, addressed to harvesters in the Po Valley in the North, and Puglia in the South, could be so used for three years. This period has not yet expired. Your Petitioners are satisfied that the Education Ordinance and other legislative measures contain adequate safeguards without the resort to the present closure order. The teachers are screened by the Education Department. The curriculum is supervised and the schools are subject to regular inspections. The Petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that His Excellency may graciously grant as follows:

The loss of any considerable part of the grain crop would have serious effects on Italy's recovery programme in the coming months at a time when the country is becoming increasingly independent of imported wheat and flour.

The week-end breakdown of the peace talks was the second such interruption. The day labourers are demanding a national wage contract, cost of living bonuses and more regular work.

At tomorrow's Cabinet meeting, it is understood, the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, will report on the continued violence which is marking the strike in many areas and has resulted in seven deaths so far.

Further action may be decided on in view of the serious economic repercussions which may arise.—Reuter.

## CHINESE MARRIED IN LONDON

London, June 20.—A Chinese couple, Mr. Lee Chi-hua, of Shanghai, and Miss Florence Tung, well-known in Hongkong, were married this afternoon in Kensington registry office.

They had not met until the Hongkong delegation to the British Industries Fair left for Britain by special plane. The whole Hongkong delegation congratulated the newlyweds, who are holding their wedding reception this evening in the Hongkong Restaurant, in Shaftesbury Avenue.

Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, the Hongkong Government representative in London and his assistant, Mrs. Ward, were official witnesses at this afternoon's ceremony.

Mr. Lee is a representative of the New Asiatic Chemical Co. His bride represents the Dah Chung Industrial Co.

## Lady Brooke's Flat Robbed

London, June 20.—The raid by three alleged gunmen on the London flat of Lady Sylvia Brooke led to a 10-year old youth, Derek Gould, being remanded in custody at Marylebone Magistrates' Court today on a charge of being concerned with the robbery of the former Rance of Sarawak.

Another 19-year old youth, George Frederick Thatcher, already in custody, was also remanded on charges of being concerned with the other men in using violence to Lady Brooke in her flat and robbing her of £15, a gold cigarette case, six brooches, a handbag and other articles worth £100.—Reuter.

## Tackling Monoc of Rinderpest

Bangkok, June 20.—Veterinarians from seven world zones began a conference here today on measures to combat rinderpest, a fever, which annually destroys about 2,000,000 cattle.

The four-day conference, called by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will particularly discuss rinderpest control in Asia and the Far East.—Reuter.

## Austrian Peace Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Vladimir Pavlov, the Soviet interpreter, was asked in the Foreign Office whether the interpretation was acceptable to the Russians.

He replied, "Well, it has been published."

At the final plenary session held today, after agreement had been reached on Austria and Germany, Mr. Vyshinsky raised his proposal—first made when the present conference of Foreign Ministers began—that consideration should be given to preparations for a Far Eastern peace settlement.

After some discussion the Foreign Ministers decided to continue negotiations on the question of a peace treaty with Japan through diplomatic channels.

### AUSTRIAN TREATY

The four-Power Communiqué on the Austrian treaty said that agreement had been reached to re-establish Austrian frontiers as they were on January 1, 1938 (before the Anschluss) and that a treaty for Austria must provide minority rights for Croats and Slovenes.

Austria must, within six years, pay Russia \$150,000,000 in convertible currency, but that "repatriations" shall not be exacted from her.

Yugoslavia, however, shall have full rights to seize or liquidate Austrian property within Yugoslav borders.

Austria is to get all property rights or interests claimed by Germany on assets, and immovable property claimed by the Allies as war booty, with the provision that the Foreign Ministers' deputies more clearly define what is meant by "war booty."

Oil assets and Danube Shipping Company properties claimed by Russia—and subject to further negotiations among the four Powers—are to be transferred to Russia without charges or claims, and these shall not be subject to attention without the consent of Moscow.

The deputies are to resume work on an Austrian treaty. They are instructed to reach agreement on a draft not later than September 1, this year.

The plenary session of today's conference ended with handshakes all round.

After this, Mr. Bevin proposed, "Let's go and have a drink."

The Ministers then went to the Rose Palace buffet and had one drink each.—Reuter.

## Man Hangs Himself In Prison Cell

Oldenburg, June 20.—A German concentration camp supervisor, Johann Peter Kern, was found hanged in his cell here today when guards went to fetch him to face trial.

A German court was sitting to hear the charges against him of ill-treating and murdering German political prisoners at the Embsay concentration camp.

Twenty-seven witnesses, including Herr Fritz Ebert, the Eastern Mayor of Berlin, were to have been called.—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and postcards only for Shanghai and Tientsin can be accepted by surface route.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcels post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel post close at 9 a.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing time.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 21**  
Closing Times by Air:  
Chungking, Chengtu, Foochow, Kuning, Swatow, Hiohwa, Taipei and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.  
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, (Rangoon, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.  
Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 5 p.m.  
Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (CPO), 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.  
Ordinary Airmail (Registered Matter, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.  
Closing Times by Sea:  
Amoy, 3 p.m.  
Shanghai and Tientsin, 3 p.m.  
Bangkok, 3 p.m.  
Swatow, 3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22**  
Closing Times by Air:  
Okinawa and Japan, 3.30 a.m. (rest) 10 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12.30 p.m.  
Closing Times by Sea:  
Yokohama via Tokyo, 10 a.m.  
Amoy, Hongkong, 3 p.m.  
Manila, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 3 p.m.  
Hiohwa, Fukuoka via Hiohwa, Strait and Rangoon, 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**  
Closing Times by Air:  
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, (Rangoon, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.  
Singapore, 5 p.m.  
Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.  
Japan, 5 p.m.  
Closing Times by Sea:  
Amoy, 3 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY **KINGS** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**ERROL FLYNN-ANN SHERIDAN**  
**SILVER RIVER**  
WARNER BROS. FILM ALL ITS BREATHTAKING OUTDOOR GRANDUITY  
DRAWS MICHÉLE-BOUCE DEWEY-BOUCE WALSH

ADDED: Latest Paramount News

TO-MORROW

**THE GREATEST ADVENTURER OF THEM ALL!**  
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
"The FIGHTING O'FLYNN"  
HELENA CARTER  
RICHARD GREENE  
with Patricia Medina  
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

**ROXY** AIR-CONDITIONED  
Commencing TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Causeway Bay Tel. 28626  
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.  
HONGKONG FURNITURE SHOP  
Service Hours, 12.30 — 5.30 p.m. Except Sundays

LOVE IN PARIS... TOLD IN ENGLISH BY MAURICE  
**CHEVALIER**  
Amazing New Film Ideal  
RENE CLAIR'S  
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"  
starring MAURICE CHEVALIER  
FRANÇOIS PERIER - MARCELLE DERRIEN

Winner of Grand Prix, Brussels World Film Festival. (Award with Statuette of St. Michel) Winner of First Prize, Switzerland International Festival. (Also mentioned with Best Male Actor & Best Director!) Record Breaker of All French Theatre Attendance!

ADDED! LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS!

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

**"OUT OF THE BLUE"**  
GEORGE BRENT  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
TURNAN BEY  
ANN DYORAK  
CAROLE LANDIS  
OPENS TO-MORROW MONTGOMERY in "FORBIDDEN"

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

JORDAN RD. KOWLOON TEL. 56213 **LIBERTY** 5 SEATS FROM THE BALCONY

Commencing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A NEW CHAPTER IN GREAT SCREEN DRAMA

**BETTE DAVIS**  
IN WARNER BROS. NEW SUCCESS  
**"WINTER MEETING"**

WARNER BROS. **FIGHTER SQUADRON**  
EDMOND O'BRIEN-ROBERT STACK-JOHN HODGINS  
TECHNICOLOR

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad says Mom's relatives are a cinch to pop in on us after you're married—but I'll bet a quarter some of his relatives will turn up for you, old room!"

## Wants His Wife Off The Rails

Blackpool, June 20.—William Urdale wants his wife to give up her job as tram conductor and come home to do the cooking.

On Saturday he was put on probation because he stopped traffic along the sea front by telling his troubles to a crowd he gathered on his wife's tram-line.

Yesterday he burned the skirt of her conductor's uniform and hid the jacket. His wife, Violet, went to work in a green smock. Brindle cooked his own dinner and burned it. "I will get Violet back home if it is the last thing I do," he growled.

"The trams are my career," snapped Violet, "I shall go on whatever happens." Associated Press.

## Six Killed In Railway Accident

Paton, June 20.—Six people were killed and 50 seriously injured in a railway accident near Paton in Bihar Province last night. The accident was said to have occurred when the axle of a passenger coach gave way.

## Radio Hongkong

11.15. "Hong Kong Calling": 6.01. "Time for Music": BBC. Midland Light Orchestra (BBC7S): 6.30. Cantonese by Radio: Given by Miss Lee Wan Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50. "Down Memory Lane": Presented by Allan Woods (Studio): 7.20. Colonial Month. Speech by His Majesty the King. Opening of the Colonial Exhibition from Church House, Westminster. Commentator: Richard Doubleday. Preceded by a Tour of the Exhibition in Oxford Street. (London Relay): 7.40. BBC Symphony Orchestra: 8.00. News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15. "Meet the Paragon" (Studio): 8.30. "The Blue Danube": The Brahms story of a Strauss Family and their Contemporaries. A Cavalcade of Music of the Central European and the "Editorial" (London Relay): 9.10. Weather Report: 9.11. Variety Banquet: 9.15. The Cambridge Theatre. London (BBC7S): 9.40. Orchestra: Raymond: 9.55. Chamber Music: The Brahms story of a Strauss Family and their Contemporaries. A Cavalcade of Music of the Central European and the "Editorial" (London Relay): 10.15. Close Down. (London Relay): 11.15. Close Down.



## WIMBLEDON STARTS

SCHROEDER PULLS THROUGH  
'FIRST ROUND FINAL'  
IN FIVE-SET ENCOUNTER

Wimbledon, London, June 20.—Ted Schroeder, in pain from cramp in his racquet hand, today won a tremendous All-American five-set battle in the opening round of the Wimbledon tennis championship from his friend and doubles partner, Gardner Mulloy. He triumphed by 3-6, 9-11, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

All the other seeded players also got through the first round. Schroeder, top seed and favourite for the event, which can rank as the world's amateur championship, showed his worry as unseeded Mulloy, ranked eighth in the United States, jumped into a one-set lead and fought back with streaking passing shots after being 2-1 down in the second set. The Miami lawyer reeled off three games, but he was unable to clinch the set before the 20th game.

The Californian was in his stride in the third set and squared the match at two sets all. The game challenger came from behind to level things at three all in the deciding set, but could not get his nose in front. The end of the encounter, labelled the "first round final" by many, came as an anti-climax.

After his exertions, Schroeder should now have an easy passage as far as the fourth round.

The holder, Bob Falkenberg, was the only other seeded player to take more than three sets to win. Matched against the steady and experienced Yugoslav, D. Mitic, Falkenberg started off as though out to disprove the prophecy that he could not hold his title. He won 6-2, 2-0, 8-6, 6-4.

The American champion, Ricardo Gonzalez, made short work of Jackie Brichant, former Belgian junior champion, winning 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Even easier was steady Frank Parker's win over Heroldo Weiss (Argentina) whom he defeated 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Of the other seeded players, John Bromwich beat Ireland's J. McArdle 6-1, 6-0; the Australian champion, Frank Sedgman, beat Britain's G. Leyton 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslovakia) beat Leslie Carter (Britain) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; and Eric Sturgess (South Africa) beat a Pole, Spychala, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Budge Patty (United States) beat a weak British opponent, Kitzlik, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Phil Hanna, United States actor playing in "Brigadoon" on the London stage, Tony Mottram, Britain's leading player, and the Australian, Geoff Brown, defeated finalist in 1946, were also among the 64 first round survivors.

Tomorrow's programme include the first round of the Women's Singles.—Reuter.

## FASHION PARADE

Nearly 25,000 fans filled the grounds of the All-England Club as the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships got underway at 2 p.m. A brilliant warm sunshine streamed down on fans and players as the holder, Bob Falkenberg, opened the meeting on the famed centre court by defeating his first round opponent, Dragotin Mitic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 2-0, 8-6, 6-4.

The blenchers around the court were jammed with nearly 3,000 5/- customers in the standing space, and most of the seats in the covered stands were occupied. The traditional Wimbledon fashion parade, with women in gorgeous gowns was in full swing around the outer courts.

## THE RESULTS

Other results of the first round men's singles were: Frank Parker, U.S., defeated Heroldo Weiss, Argentina, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; Jack Bromwich, Australia, beat J. McArdle, Ireland, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0; Fango Puncce, Yugoslavia, beat W. C. Choy, China, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0; Giovanni Cuculli, Italy, beat A. Huber, Austria, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; Philippe Washer, Belgium, beat Denis Coome, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

Germans Form  
An Olympic  
Committee

Hamburg, June 20.—The Council of German Sporting Associations has decided to form a German Olympic Committee to explore the possibilities of Germany competing in the next Olympic Games on the assumption that she will be permitted to take part.

The Committee will consist of five persons with the Duke of Mecklenburg (Adolf Friedrich) as Chairman, and Professor Karl Diem, of Dortmund, as General Secretary.—Reuter.

7-4 AGAINST  
SCHROEDER

Wimbledon, June 19.—A big London bookmaker, defying the frowns of the All-England Club and the British Lawn Tennis Association, offered odds of only 7-4 against Ted Schroeder winning the Wimbledon Men's Singles title.

Star of the U.S. Davis Cup team for the past three years, Schroeder was seeded No. 1 at Wimbledon, with Falkenberg, the holder, No. 4.—United Press

Rolando del Bello, Italy, beat S. Salo, Finland, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Milan Matous, Czechoslovakia, beat Eddie Ford, Britain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Feliciano Ampon, Philippines, beat Roy Mansell, Britain, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Bezo Vad, Hungary, beat Max Ellmer, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0; Lord Ronaldshay, Britain, beat Bill Reynolds, Britain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5; F. Beernink, Holland, beat A.T. England, Britain, 6-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia, beat Leslie Carter, Britain, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; Budge Patty, U.S., beat M. Kitzlik, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Cyril Kemp, Ireland, beat George Mercedith, Britain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; M. Weatherall, Britain, beat M. Manahan, Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

Edward David, Britain, beat George Godsell, Britain, 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 3-2 (retired with an injured leg); A. Sheffal, Egypt, beat D. M. Bull, Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Eric Sturgess, South Africa, beat C. Spychala, Poland, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Harper, Australia, beat Aubrey Samual, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Billy Sidwell, Australia, beat Steve Ninn, Egypt, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Cyril Kemp, Ireland, beat George Mercedith, Britain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; M. Weatherall, Britain, beat M. Manahan, Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

Lord Ronaldshay, Britain, beat Bill Reynolds, Britain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5; F. Beernink, Holland, beat A.T. England, Britain, 6-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia, beat Leslie Carter, Britain, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; Budge Patty, U.S., beat M. Kitzlik, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Cyril Kemp, Ireland, beat George Mercedith, Britain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; M. Weatherall, Britain, beat M. Manahan, Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

Edward David, Britain, beat George Godsell, Britain, 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 3-2 (retired with an injured leg); A. Sheffal, Egypt, beat D. M. Bull, Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Eric Sturgess, South Africa, beat C. Spychala, Poland, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Harper, Australia, beat Aubrey Samual, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Billy Sidwell, Australia, beat Steve Ninn, Egypt, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Cyril Kemp, Ireland, beat George Mercedith, Britain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; M. Weatherall, Britain, beat M. Manahan, Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

Oxford & Cambridge v. Harvard & Yale  
ROGER BANNISTER BREAKS  
LOVELOCK'S RECORD

Cambridge, Mass., June 20.—Roger Bannister of Oxford set a new record of 4:11.9 for the One Mile Run in the 15th Oxford-Cambridge vs Harvard-Yale track meet today. George Wade and Anson Gardner, both of Yale, were second and third.

Bannister broke a 16-year-old record set by Britain's Jack Lovelock at 4:12.6. His time was 8/10ths of a second slower than his winning time at Princeton nine days ago. The fastest mile run in the United States this year was 4:9.6 by Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin last Thursday.

Bannister took the lead from Ronald William of Cambridge halfway through the third lap, and drew steadily ahead to win by 25 yards.

Another new meet record was set by Christopher Brasher of Cambridge, at 9:5.5 for the Two-Mile run, with Philip Morgan of Oxford second and Ed Menas of Yale third. Brasher took almost six seconds off the old record, set in 1933 by Cyril Mabey of Oxford.

## SUMMARIES

Other results were: High Jump—George Hippie and John Hippie, both of Yale, were tied for first place at 6'1", with Louis Davies of Oxford third.

800-Yard Run—Angus Scott (Cambridge), Ian Thompson (Oxford), Henry Stollmann (Yale). Scott's winning time was 1:51.7.

220-Yards Low Hurdles—William Eastern (Yale), Victor Tylar, (Yale), Simon Brooks

(Cambridge), winning time 23.0 seconds. Pole Vault—George Appel (Yale) and Gordon Bensley (Yale) tied for first place, with J. Curry (Cambridge) third. Winning height 12'5".

220-Yard Dash—Nicholas Stacey (Oxford), John Wilkinson (Oxford), Hobart Gittlieb (Yale). Winning time: 21.3 seconds (equals meet record).

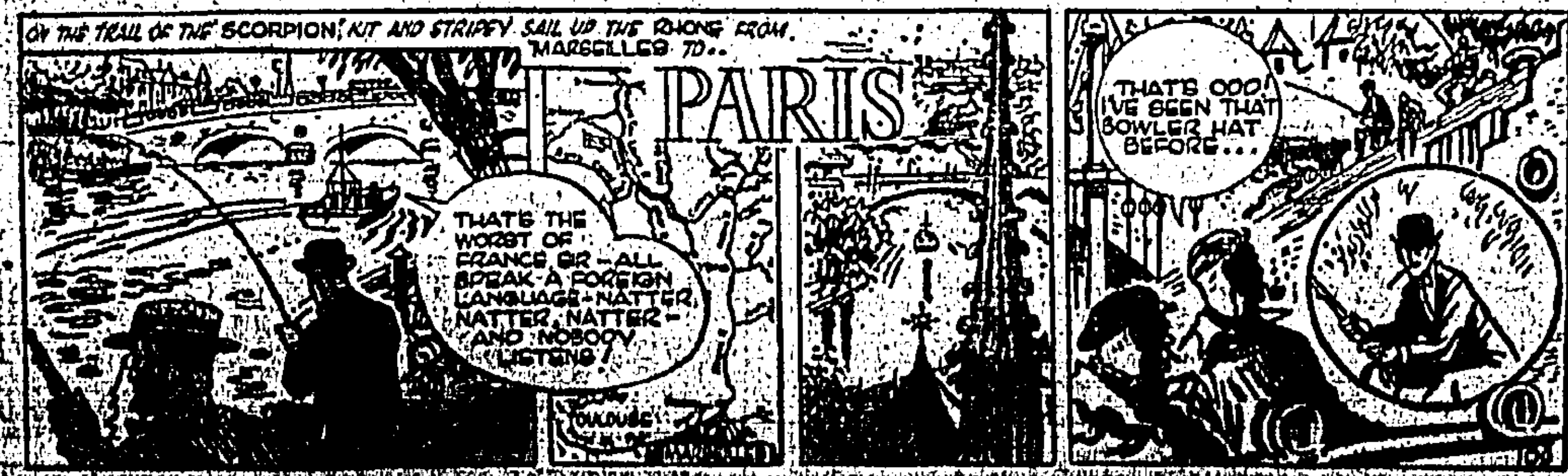
440-Yard Run—John Lohmes (Yale), Frederick Swope (Yale), Derek Steel (Oxford), 48.0 seconds.

Shot Put—James Fuchs (Yale), Victor Frank (Yale), R. Nello (Oxford). Winning distance: 56 feet 8 3/4 inches (new meet record).

Broad Jump—Robert Edwards (Cambridge), Harold Gelek (Harvard), Charlton Lewis (Yale). Winning distance: 21 feet 10 inches.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Oxford and Cambridge (James Finley, Jack Williams, John Wilkinson, Nicholas Stacey).—United Press.

## Mister Conquest



## FOR A HAPPY LANDING



Ben Ogden (right), Temple University coach, displays a model of his latest invention, a landing device for pole vaulters. Looking on are Howard Jones (left) and Willie Suber. Ogden is the inventor of the starting gate and broad-jump foul detector which was used in the Penn Relays.

## COUNTY CRICKET

Gloucester & Glamorgan  
Score Two-Day Wins

WICKET-KEEPER OPENS KENT'S BOWLING  
London, June 20.—Runs were again plentiful when the County Cricket programme was resumed today, but the Gloucestershire and Glamorgan bowlers were effective enough for their sides to register two-day wins.

A ten wickets' victory over Kent at Swansea gave the County Champions their third win of the season from ten games and brought their points to 52, while Gloucestershire registered their fourth win, from nine games, to give them 48 points in beating Derbyshire by an innings and one run.

Kent's collapse on the opening day of their match with Glamorgan took its full toll today in spite of a much better batting display in their second innings. The Champion County wanted only 18 and the closing stages provided a comic diversion with Geoffrey Evans, the England wicket-keeper, opening the bowling.

Todd was chiefly responsible for giving Kent such an encouraging start in their second innings, but Ames played the most attractive cricket, completing 50 out of 70 in 65 minutes. Munster took four for 114 to bring his match figures to eight for 117.

## GODDARD IN FORM

Fine bowling by Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire's veteran off-spinner, gave them a good win over Derbyshire. Goddard, who took nine wickets today, finished with match figures of 15 for 107.

Strong resistance of the Somerset batsmen thwarted Essex's hopes of winning in two days. Essex, mainly due to Vigar, who scored his second century of the season, gained a first innings' lead of 115.

Somerset then lost three second innings' wickets for 56 but finished the day 50 runs ahead with two wickets standing. Yorkshire took a first innings' lead over Middlesex to put them eight points behind the Championship leaders, Worcestershire, who are without a County fixture, and unless some remarkable cricket takes place tomorrow a definite result looks unlikely.

Hutton, following his hat-trick of "ducks" played himself back into form with his sixth century of the season. His off-driving brought him the majority of his 12 fours.

Kiwis Compile Their  
Highest Total  
Of The Tour

The Oval, London, June 20.—The New Zealanders made the highest total of their tour in scoring 465 here today, but Surrey, after early setbacks, responded well under conditions favourable to batting and by the close of play were 334 for five wickets in reply.

The last three New Zealand wickets took Saturday's score from 409 to 465, Rabone being last out for 51 made in 75 minutes. He was also responsible for dismissing Fishlock when the Surrey left-hander had showed fine form by scoring 41 out of 77.

Squires and Fishlock added 52 for the second wicket and after they had gone Whitaker gave evidence of his ability by punishing fast and slow bowling so freely that he reached 52 out of 71 in 50 minutes, and took part in a fourth wicket stand with Parker, who realised 140 in 39 minutes.

Both Parker and Whitaker drove well but, sound fielding stopped many good shots. Whitaker maintained his scoring rate at one a minute until attempting an audacious heave before being dismissed by the Surrey bowler. He added 100 in 75 minutes before Barton gave a return catch to Donnelly.

## THE SCOREBOARD

NEW ZEALAND	
1st Innings	465
1st Innings	SURREY
Fishlock c and b Rabone	41
Squires c Sutcliffe b Cave	24
Whitaker lbw b Rabone	51
Barton c and b Donnelly	103
Parker not out	140
Extras	11
Total	
384	
SURREY	
1st Innings	334
1st Innings	NEW ZEALAND
Fishlock c and b Rabone	41
Squires c Sutcliffe b Cave	24
Whitaker lbw b Rabone	51
Barton c and b Donnelly	103
Parker not out	140
Extras	11
Total	
384	

## MIDDLEWEIGHT FIGHT

Dick Turpin Retains  
Empire Title

Birmingham, June 20.—Dick Turpin, the coloured holder from Leamington, tonight retained his British and Empire middleweight boxing titles when he beat Albert Finch, of Croydon, London, on points over 15 rounds here.

The decision in Turpin's favour was hotly disputed by the crowd of 30,000 and there were loud boos which continued as Turpin had the Lonsdale Belt placed around his waist and was photographed with his small son.

Finch was so confident that he had won that he ran to the referee with his arms raised, fully expecting to be the new champion, but the referee walked to Turpin's corner. The crowd certainly thought that Finch had done enough in the later rounds to wipe out Turpin's earlier ascendancy, and when it was announced that the champion would defend his Empire title against Dick Sands, the Australian, at Olympia on July 6, booing again broke out.

The referee, Mr Ben Greene of Leeds, must have thought that Turpin's superiority in the first five rounds and again, in the eighth and 11th round, was sufficient to earn him the decision.

## SUPERB

For five rounds the coloured boxer was superb. He made Finch look the poorest of

novices and he jolted his head back with series of lefts in almost monotonous fashion. The champion seemed to be content to rest on his laurels after five rounds, by which time he had built up a very substantial points margin, but Finch, battling away grimly with little variation of style and with blood pouring from his nose, turned the tables effectively in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Finch took advantage of the champion's lethargy and gradually found a way inside that slugging left hand. He carried the fight to Turpin for the better part of the latter half of the contest, and it will be long debated whether, in fact, he had done enough to nullify the champion's obvious mastery in the early rounds.

In the dressing rooms afterwards, Finch said: "Once I had fathomed Turpin's style, and it took some doing, I thought I was on top. I was surprised when the referee walked to Turpin's corner."

Turpin said that he did not produce his best form but he was confident throughout that he "knew a little too much" for Finch.

On the same card, Randolph Turpin, of Leamington, beat Cyrille Delannoi, the Belgian middleweight champion, the referee stopping the fight in the last round of their eight-rounds contest.—Reuter.

Tennis  
League

## CRC BEAT KCC

Playing at home, Kewlown Cricket Club lost to Chinese Recreation Club, 1-5, in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. E. C. Fincher and Miss Ward (KCC) lost to Paul Wai-pui and Mrs. H. Y. Law 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Capt. Turner-Cook and Mrs. Stokes lost to Paul and Mrs. Law 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Lablanc lost to Paul and Mrs. Law 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Lablanc lost to Paul and Mrs. Law 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## HKCC-BEAT-USRC

USRC lost to HKCC, 3-5. HKCC conceded three sets through default of their players failing to turn up. Capt. MacKintosh and Mrs. Jones (USRC) lost to Cooper and Mrs. Andrews 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Capt. MacKintosh and Mrs. Jones lost to Cooper and Mrs. Andrews 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Capt. MacKintosh and Mrs. Jones lost to Cooper and Mrs. Andrews 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## SCAA' BEAT LRC

SCAA beat LRC, 5-0. Miss C. Y. Cheung and K. H. Ip lost to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong lost to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong lost to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong 6-4, 6-3.

## HOW THEY STAND

SCAA	P	W	L	D	Pts
LRC	3	2	1	0	14
USRC	2	1	1	0	10
KCC	3	1	2	0	10
USRC	3	0	3	0	0

## USRC TEAMS

The following teams have been chosen to represent the United Services Recreation Club in League tennis matches this week:

## TODAY

Ladies' "B" Division: Mrs. Wright v. Mrs. Christian, Mrs. MacKintosh v. Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Allen v. Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Allen v. Mrs. H. J. Armstrong.

## WEDNESDAY

Men's "A" Division: KCC (away) v. SCAA, LRC (away) v. USRC, USRC (away) v. KCC, SCAA (away) v. LRC.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

Men's "B" Division: Recreco v. Kewlown, Tong v. Recreco, SCAA v. RAC, KCC v. USRC, USRC v. KCC, KCC v. USRC.

## VENUE FOR AMERICAN ZONE FINAL OF DAVIS CUP FIXED

New York, June 20.—It was announced today that the final match in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament will be played on the grass courts of the Washington, Delaware, Country Club on July 29, 30 and 31.

Australia, Canada, Cuba and Mexico are the four challenging nations in the American zone. Australia will meet Canada at Montreal on July 22, 23 and 24. Mexico and Cuba will play at Havana on July 23 and 24. The winners will meet on the Washington country club courts and the survivor will then meet the European zone winner for the right to challenge the defending champion, the United States, at Forest Hills, N.Y., on August 26-27 and 28.—United Press.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Switch To Spades Establishes Suit

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ALTHOUGH I frequently say that bridge champions come from all walks of life, for some reason most players still think that the expert does nothing but play bridge. They would be surprised to know how busy most of the experts are in other fields.

Leo Hazen, a New York attorney and a member of the team who recently won the Vanderbilt Cup national knock-out team-of-four championship, is active in the national bridge organization and in the New York bridge unit. He is also chairman of the card committee of the New York Bridge Whist Club.

Leo graduated from Columbia University in 1926 and then took up law at New York University, graduating in 1929.

None	None	None	None
1003	1003	1003	1003
542	542	542	542
KQJ10653	KQJ10653	KQJ10653	KQJ10653
AKQ82	AKQ82	AKQ82	AKQ82
AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74
AKQ75	AKQ75	AKQ75	AKQ75
AKQ76	AKQ76	AKQ76	AKQ76
AKQ77	AKQ77	AKQ77	AKQ77
AKQ78	AKQ78	AKQ78	AKQ78
AKQ79	AKQ79	AKQ79	AKQ79
AKQ80	AKQ80	AKQ80	AKQ80
AKQ81	AKQ81	AKQ81	AKQ81
AKQ82	AKQ82	AKQ82	AKQ82
AKQ83	AKQ83	AKQ83	AKQ83
AKQ84	AKQ84	AKQ84	AKQ84
AKQ85	AKQ85	AKQ85	AKQ85
AKQ86	AKQ86	AKQ86	AKQ86
AKQ87	AKQ87	AKQ87	AKQ87
AKQ88	AKQ88	AKQ88	AKQ88
AKQ89	AKQ89	AKQ89	AKQ89
AKQ90	AKQ90	AKQ90	AKQ90
AKQ91	AKQ91	AKQ91	AKQ91
AKQ92	AKQ92	AKQ92	AKQ92
AKQ93	AKQ93	AKQ93	AKQ93
AKQ94	AKQ94	AKQ94	AKQ94
AKQ95	AKQ95	AKQ95	AKQ95
AKQ96	AKQ96	AKQ96	AKQ96
AKQ97	AKQ97	AKQ97	AKQ97
AKQ98	AKQ98	AKQ98	AKQ98
AKQ99	AKQ99	AKQ99	AKQ99
AKQ100	AKQ100	AKQ100	AKQ100

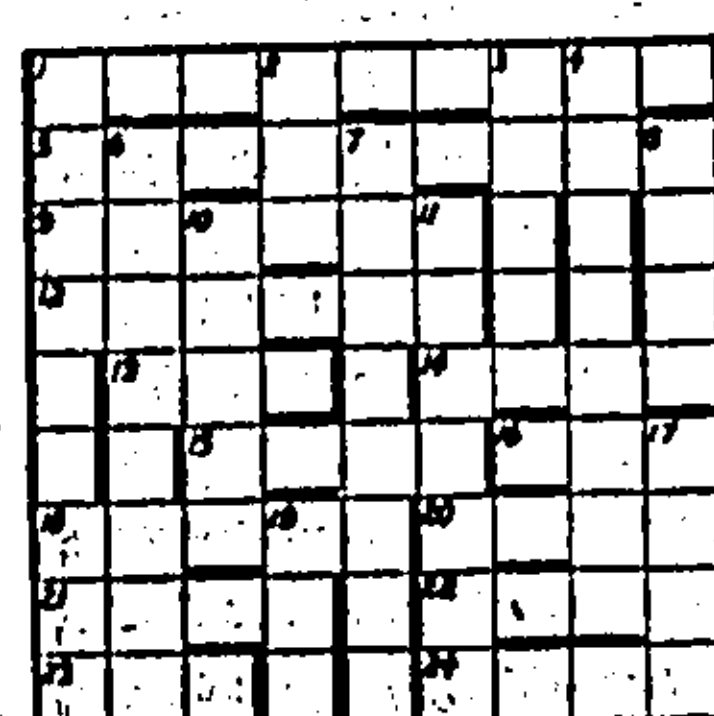
He was a four-letter athlete in his school days. He once broke the quarter mile track record, but unfortunately it never got in the book because the winner of the race naturally established a better record. He played semi-professional baseball, and once had the privilege of playing with Lou Gehrig, and another time against Babe Ruth.

Today's hand helped Leo and his team to win one of their matches in the Vanderbilt Cup tournament. The most interesting feature of the hand is Leo's cue-bid of four clubs, then the bid of five spades.

When asked why he did not bid five hearts, Leo explained that his partner knew that he had hearts. If the opponents bid six clubs, when it came around to him again he could bid six hearts, thus giving his partner a chance to bid six spades. "If I bid five hearts on the second round," said Leo, "and the opponents go to six clubs, what am I going to do now?"

South failed to cash the ace of diamonds, so Leo made seven spades. At the other table the hand was played at six hearts, doubled, which was defeated.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Half from the elephant's (8, 9)
  2. A place to provide birds with more space (10, 11)
  3. With this a surgeon scratches bones (12, 13)
  4. "Wow" would be deliberate (14, 15)
  5. The line (16, 17)
  6. Indicative of agreement (18, 19)
  7. It all adds up to this (20, 21)
  8. "I'm a regular habit of returning" (22, 23)
  9. Part of the farmer's harvest (24, 25)
  10. Outer covering (26, 27)
  11. So far from a change: on the stock (28, 29)
  12. A trap (30, 31)
  13. A good look-out (32, 33)
  14. Orchestral composition (34, 35)
  15. Boys of sound you would get from steel (36, 37)
  16. A good look-out (38, 39)
  17. Churchillian deputy (40, 41)
  18. Hoax (42, 43)
- Down
1. The Indian Ocean (2, 3)
  2. Because it contains all six nutrients: fat, sugar, protein, minerals, water, and vitamins (4, 5)
  3. Mecca, birthplace of Mohammed (6, 7)
  4. A good look-out (8, 9)
  5. Orchestral composition (10, 11)
  6. Boys of sound you would get from steel (12, 13)
  7. A good look-out (14, 15)
  8. Churchillian deputy (16, 17)
  9. Hoax (18, 19)

Answers

1. The Indian Ocean
2. Because it contains all six nutrients: fat, sugar, protein, minerals, water, and vitamins
3. Mecca, birthplace of Mohammed
4. A good look-out
5. Orchestral composition
6. Boys of sound you would get from steel
7. A good look-out
8. Churchillian deputy
9. Hoax

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The Indian Ocean
2. Because it contains all six nutrients: fat, sugar, protein, minerals, water, and vitamins
3. Mecca, birthplace of Mohammed
4. A good look-out
5. Orchestral composition
6. Boys of sound you would get from steel
7. A good look-out
8. Churchillian deputy
9. Hoax

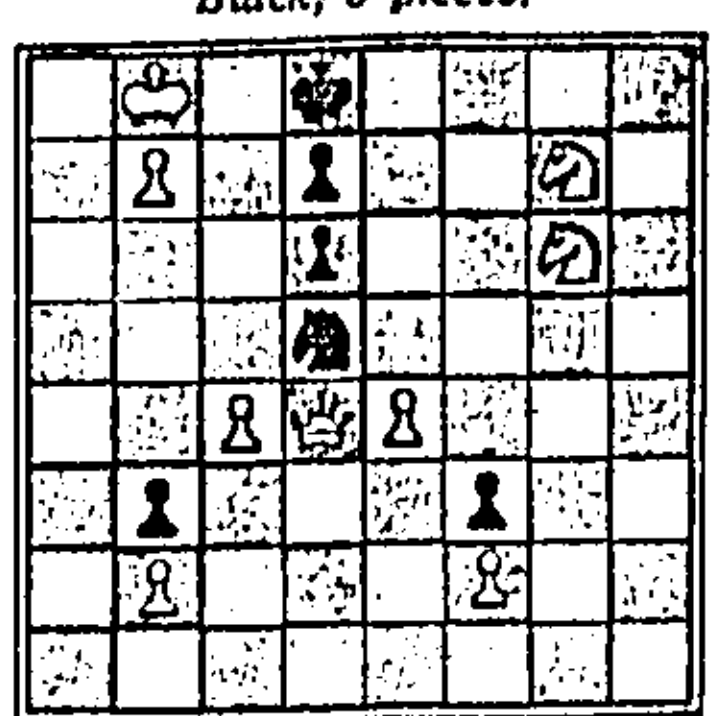
## DUMB BELLS



## CHESSE PROBLEM

By F. BARON

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K3-Q5; 2. K-K2 (dis ch); 1. R-K1; 2. Kt-K4; 1. Q-K1; 2. Kt-R5; 1. Q-K1; 2. Kt-K3 (dis ch).

Answers in Column 1

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Where a Cricket Gets Songs

—They Come From a Special Music Store—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

said to Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name: "I've sung a new song every night this week. And now I haven't got any new ones to sing. I've used them all."

"Where are you going to get any new songs?" Knarf asked. He thought for a moment that there might be a special place where crickets with all their old songs used to go for a new one. Like a sort of cricket Music Shop.

"Are there any cricket Music Shops?" Knarf asked.

"Oh yes," answered Christopher Cricket. "Several of them. I'm going there now. Why don't you come along with me?"

Started Out

Knarf said he would like to try very much, so they started out. He never been to a cricket Music Shop before, Christopher.

"I'm sure you have," said Christopher. "only you didn't know it."

By and by they came to the brook. "Pardon me," said Christopher. Then he went to the edge of the brook and listened to the water babbling over the mossy rocks and gurgling in and out among the roots of the willow. Finally he returned to Knarf.

"I've just got a brand new song," he announced to Knarf.

Rupert & the Arrows—22

Rupert sits at the arrow. "The old man says get the queerest notions," he thinks. But before he can speak he is led out of the room and into the grounds, where Poddy and Pong-Ping have at last arrived. The Professor takes the bull from Poddy. "So that's what my arrow did to it," he says. "Well, never mind, I'll give you a new one. Somewhere there is a child arrow. It's my best one. If you can find it I'll give all three of you a new ball."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL

Surrounded

By Harry F. O'Neill

NEVER BROKEN THE HORSE CHILD SITS UP AND LOOKS ADMIRINGLY AT THE BOY RANGERS.

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## SCIENCE AT WORK

### Motor Tyres Good For 75,000 Miles Foreseen

By PAUL F. ELLIS

ONE of these days, according to a synthetic rubber expert, motor cars will be running 75,000 miles with the same set of tyres.

Seventy-five thousand miles is three times around the world.

Dr. Charles P. Fryling, of Phillips, Texas, in a report to the American Chemical Society, said the new type of automobile tyre may result from a material, known as cold rubber, that has been developed.

The cold rubber, according to Fryling, is stronger and tougher than ordinary synthetic rubber—it even outwears natural rubber.

Better Than Heating

The development of the new rubber goes back to research during the war when chemists, who were making synthetic rubber material in heated vats, realised that a better material could be obtained through a low-temperature process.

At that time, however, it was necessary to turn out the synthetic rubber rapidly, and the best method did that. Synthetic rubber is made from two chemicals, known as styrene and butadiene. Under the old process, they are blended together by heat.

The improved process, using the freezing mark, Fryling explained that the reason for the exceptional strength of cold rubber seems to be the regularity of the molecules in the substance. Rubber, molecules, he said, would resemble barbed wire if they could be magnified sufficiently, and in cold rubber the bars would be more or less uniform.

Cost May Be Lower

Fryling believes that in addition to making better rubber, the new process will reduce the cost of synthetic rubber. He explained that such reduction in cost might result from lower overhead and a saving of pure raw materials.

He recalled that the relationship between temperature and quality was recognized as early as World War I, when the Germans were experimenting with another type of synthetic rubber. However, it was not until 1940 that rubber was prepared at low temperatures, or below the freezing mark.

So with 75,000-mile tyres in sight, the day may come when tyres may outlast the life of some automobiles.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

Check Your Knowledge

1. What large ocean is entirely in the eastern hemisphere?

2. Why is milk called the perfect food?

3. Name the city which all Mohammedans face when they pray.

4. What is the chief ingredient of talcum powder?

5. Who was called the "uncrowned king of Arabia"?

6. What do you mean by being "mealy mouthed"?

(Answers in Column 1)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

BORN today, you have a mechanically inventive mind and should make full use of this talent in your life work.

In addition, you have a real love of knowledge, especially in the field of science. At some time in your life you may become more than casually interested in the psychic and occult. Make the most of this gift, but do not become too heavily involved in the question of psychic phenomena, for it would not suit you temperamentally.

The stars have given you such a variety of talents that it is important that you learn to specialise in youth. Diversification is good if it is not carried too far. You have a genial personality and are the centre of any social group. But if you are not among those who are intellectually your equal, you are inclined to get bored, and what is worse—show it. Avoid this impoliteness at all costs, for it will only alienate friends.

You have excellent will power if you cultivate it. But, since you are rather fond of what is sometimes called "living" you may dissipate your energies in social activities rather than using them to their fullest in your work. However, once you have a project in hand which holds your interest, your concentration is above reproach. Just don't let yourself get bored.

You women, especially, are very loving and affectionate. You are definitely not the type to be "career girls" and forfeit marriage. If you do, only unhappiness can be in store. Combine the two, if you must have a job as well as a family. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

A fairly good business day, but if you are looking for really good results, search for them in the romantic realm.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

A partnership, perhaps in romance, can prove very fortunate and happy for you today. Business looks good, too.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)

A fine day for all new ideas. Start a new job. Excellent for marriages and engagements.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)

A day for making or receiving a marriage proposal. Also a good day for a wedding, if planning one.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)

Particularly good for love and romance. A friendship may turn out to be more than that. Marriage in prospect, perhaps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)

Business takes a back seat for romance. Concentrate on your personal matters for the best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Avoid making important business decisions involving plans for financial expansion until later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Combine business and social assets and the results will be very rewarding. See advertisement in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

If dealing with the public, make definite gains. An especially active day for all your major projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

Perhaps a change in residence due to marriage is in prospect. A good time to set up house-keeping.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)

Partnerships, especially in business, are well favoured now. Personal matters go along well, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

You are progressive and ingenious. You should be able to work out your plans very satisfactorily.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AN announcement, in heavy black type, that mothballs stop birds nesting in New Zealand power plants, will be good news for all who have given their lives to combating this menace.

The truth is that when the birds begin to nest in a power plant, (Herb Poterata) the Jovial New Zealanders tell them with large moth-balls. Hence the name Auckland, a corruption of Auckland, where the great auk has been hunted with moth-balls from time well-nigh immemorial.

Beautifully Oxford

SIR, In the Middle Ages houses were often built on bridges. Why not utilize Magdalen Bridge in the manner, to accommodate a small, gas-container? And surely the Redcliffe Camera would need very little alteration to make it into the perfect gas-container. The view of it from the Bodleian would be superb.

Yrs. truly

"Art For Gas's Sake."

Crossing the road

If crossing a road is to become a privilege for skilled and highly trained pedestrians, then there must be queues at the crossing-places.

The crowds must wait in an orderly manner, so many going across every few minutes, and the rest forming into a second, third, and fourth batch, and so on.

Congestion might be avoided by "staggering" the process—those whose names begin with certain letters of the alphabet assembling at certain specified hours of the day.

It might also be a good thing to confine the use of the crossing-places to holders of permits and crossing-licences. Anybody found crossing a road without written permission should be treated as a vagrant, and dealt with by the police.

(London Express Service)

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## Britain's Economic Difficulties

### PESSIMISTIC REPORTS CAUSE CONCERN IN AMERICA

Washington, June 20.—Government officials are watching Britain closely for an indication of the effect which current reported economic setbacks there may have on the rest of Europe.

Some experts feel that if the present apparent slipping of the British recovery effort continues, it may have damaging effects on the situation of her continental neighbours, who still possess strong ties with the United Kingdom's financial and commercial system, despite post-war changes in their traditional economic relationship.

Information received here so far is largely limited to a description of the symptoms at present being displayed by British economy, and rising export prices.

There has been comparatively little discussion of the causes underlying these symptoms, beyond the oft-repeated statement that the British pound is overvalued and must be adjusted downwards if the exports are to continue at the high level necessary to sustain United Kingdom recovery. There are also cogent counter-arguments denying that this is the case.

However, most of these aspects of the situation are so technical that even relatively well informed observers are not inclined to follow them in detail.

What has caught the public eye in the United States is the appearance of words such as "slump" and "depression" in headlines with relation to Britain. That even seasoned businessmen are not immune to the suggestion seems apparent in view of press reports that some importers of British products are holding up their orders to see whether a cheaper pound sterling may become available.

It is suggested in official quarters here that whether or not the pessimistic reports arising from Britain are justified, the widespread publicity to aggravate the situation in some respects.

POLITICAL CAPITAL

There is also some feeling that anti-government opinion in Britain might not be reluctant at being afforded a chance to point out to the overseas public what many of its considerations are.

Most informed sources here concede that the situation is not made more bleak by too enthusiastic descriptions of the disease.

This is considered to be particularly important with respect to the possible reaction in Communist Europe. It is pointed out that since the war, Britain has become a world-wide symbol of self-denial and discipline. United States spokesmen have frequently cited the British "austerity" programme to other European nations as an example of the type of conduct necessary if recovery is to be achieved, and it is generally acknowledged that certain other governments have fallen short of British standards in this respect.



# VATICAN EXCOMMUNICATES COMMITTEE

## New Czech Organisation Called Fraudulent

Vatican City, June 20.—The Vatican today excommunicated all voluntary members of the Czechoslovak Government-sponsored "Catholic Action Committee," which it condemned as "fraudulent."

In a statement announcing the excommunication, the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office alleged that the promoters of the Committee had forced or deceived many people into joining it, and had published lists of members, including the names of some people who were, in fact, opposed to it.

The Chairman of the Action Committee, M. Ferdinand Pulman, recently had joined the Government-sponsored organisation's appeal for an agreement between the Church and the State.

Today's Vatican decree was the first direct counter-blow by the Holy See to the recent attacks on Monsignor Josef Berni, the Archbishop of Prague.

Today's special Vatican decree was issued by the Supreme Council of the Holy Office here 24 hours after Monsignor Berni had criticised the Catholic Action Committee in a sermon.

**"INIQUEUITS"**  
The decree said: "In recent times the adversaries of the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia have founded a so-called 'Catholic Action' with which they are trying to induce Catholics of that Republic to desert the Catholic Church, and deny obedience to its rightful clergy."

The decree continued: "This action is all the more iniquitous in view of the fact that its promoters are not hesitating to press any people with force or deceit to give their names to its membership, and have even dared to publish as being among its members the names of many priests and laymen who never gave their support and who have even shown their opposition to it."

"For this reason, the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, in its tasks of safeguarding the integrity of the faith and of morals in the name and with the authority of the Supreme Pontiff, reproves and condemns as schismatic the above-mentioned action, fraudulently called 'Catholic Action.'"

The special form of the excommunication pronounced by the Holy Office today is revocable only by the Pope.

**ARCHBISHOP ACCUSED**  
Prague, June 20.—A Czechoslovak Government official statement tonight accused Monsignor Josef Berni, the Archbishop of Prague, of attempting to misuse the divine service to attack the Government.

Monsignor Berni, whose palace is reported to be under police surveillance, was shouted down in St. Vitus Cathedral yesterday. He was heard to say: "The recently issued paper of the Catholic Action Committee (a State-sponsored Catholic organisation) cannot be regarded as a really Catholic paper," before the uproar became deafening.

Tonight's Government statement said: "On June 19, on the occasion of the solemnisation of Corpus Christi in St. Vitus Cathedral, Archbishop Berni attempted to misuse the divine service to attack the Government and the Catholic Action."

**DEFINITE BREAK**  
In Catholic circles, the past week's occurrences are regarded as a definite break between

the Church hierarchy and the National Front Government. Until tonight's statement, the general public had had no news of the police action at the Archbishop's palace, of his condemnation on Saturday of the Catholic Action Committee, or of yesterday's incident at the Cathedral, except for eye-witnesses and foreign radio broadcasts.

A group of left wing priests said in a statement today that "democratic priests" are not afraid of the Bishop's threat. The statement accused the Bishops of having brought pressure on clergymen who had expressed their agreement with the Catholic Action's proclamation and said that the methods used amounted to "interference with the personal freedom of the priests."

The statement said: "Democratic priests and laymen are determined to establish suitable conditions for a permanent, friendly co-operation between Church and State. They know that they have the backing of the Government and of the overwhelming majority of the faithful and they insist on their agreement with the Catholic Action Committee," the statement concluded.—Reuter.

## To Probe Gold Strike Report

Capetown, June 20.—The Governor General of South Africa, Mr. Van Zyl, and the Finance Minister, Dr. N. C. Havenga, today appointed a special Commission of Inquiry to investigate a report, circulated two weeks ago of an alleged "richest ever" gold strike at a farm at Dankbaarheid, in the Orange Free State.

The report was issued three days after a "fabulously rich" yield had been confirmed at Dankbaarheid, which was said to be "seven rich."

The probe is to be conducted by the Chief Magistrate of Benoni, Transvaal, who is instructed to report on the circumstances which led to the announcement being made to the South African Press Association and published by the Association.

In addition, the Chief Magistrate is instructed to report also on the various reports, official as well as non-official, which were issued regarding the alleged discovery and the denials thereof and also the purchases and sales of shares between June 2 and June 7 inclusive of the various companies having an interest in the farm concerned.

The report, which was made on June 6, was later denied by the Corporation drilling at Dankbaarheid.—Reuter.

## New Ambassador

London, June 20.—Mr. Alfred Gardner, Counsellor at the Foreign Office here, has been appointed Ambassador at Kabul in succession to Sir Giles Squire. Sir Giles Squire was appointed Minister to Afghanistan in 1940 and his status was raised to that of an Ambassador in 1946.—Reuter.

## Roosevelt Becomes Congressman



## Wage Freeze Policy Challenged

### Unions Reject Offers

London, June 20.—The Socialist Government's "wage freeze" policy was today getting its biggest challenge yet as organised labour pressed their claims for higher wages.

The nationalised Railways Executive, faced with demands for higher wages by 620,000 railwaymen, met union leaders today. Before starting talks, the leaders of one of the two big railway unions—the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—announced their rejection of an offer of increases for the lowest paid of London's 60,000 railwaymen.

The other union, the National Union of Railwaymen, had already rejected the offer.

Separate wage negotiations, with identical claims by the two unions involved, are being conducted simultaneously on behalf of the London and provincial railwaymen.

The railwaymen have threatened to paralysing the nation's railway transport by a "go slow" movement and return to the basic 44-hour a week if the wage claims are not met before the end of this month.

### "SCANDALOUS" DELAY

The annual conference of the Post Office Engineers at Blackpool, Lancashire, was told by its president, Mr. Ernest Power, today that the delay in dealing with the claims for more money for transport workers of the Post Office was "scandalous."

Their claim had been made as long ago as February, 1946, he said. But Mr. Jack Tanner, the president of the powerful 800,000 strong Amalgamated Engineering Union, warned his men at their annual conference at Scarborough, Yorkshire, that the time was not yet ripe for passing resolutions demanding higher wages and improved conditions.

Mr. Tanner warned against Communists and said: "We must not be provoked by outside interests into sacrificing solid progress for immediate and temporary gain."

New negotiations were also being planned to prevent a strike which has been threatened by key workers at London power stations. The power men are protesting against a new wage agreement, but without the support of their union.

### TAILORS MEET

At another trade union conference—the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers at Biddington, Yorkshire—the chairman, Mr. F. G. Mulligan, warned employers that his union would continue to demand a higher standard of living than was provided for by the present frozen minimum rates.

Meanwhile, strife simmered in the docklands, although major strikes in Liverpool and Belfast, caused through the British Labour backing of the Canadian Seafarers' Union's war with the International Seafarers' Union, were settled last week.

Forty dock workers in London refused to unload the Canadian ship Argonaut (7,165-ton), which has been strike-bound since May 6.

Mr. Arthur Doonan, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, warned London dockers last night that the Communists were trying to invade the Port in the dispute.—Reuter.

Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is congratulated by Acting Speaker of the House John W. McCormack (second from left) in the speaker's office after the new congressman was sworn in on the House floor. His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (right) and his sponsor, Representative Walter A. Lynch (left), look on.—AP Picture.

## Special UN Appeal To Jews And Arabs

Lausanne, June 20.—The three United Nations Conciliation Commissioners for Palestine decided today to make a special appeal to Israel and her Arab neighbours before deciding to suspend the Lausanne talks.

At a secret meeting the Commissioners resolved that they would tomorrow see Dr. Walter Eytan, head of the Israeli delegation to the Lausanne talks, and that Mr. Hussein Jaidi, Turkish-Chinese Chairman of the Commission would talk to the leaders of the four Arab delegations during the week.

It was understood that the Commissioners would ask each side to make a serious effort to advance proposals which stand a chance of being accepted by the other.

If this appeal has no result, it is believed that the Commissioners may break up the Lausanne talks, but will arrange to keep in touch with Israel and the Arab States in order to resume work if any chance of fruitful talks reappears.

### JERUSALEM'S FUTURE

Meanwhile, the Commissioners are due to meet the four Arab delegations this evening to discuss the future status of Jerusalem. Prospects of obtaining an agreed solution on this were said today to be "reasonably good."

The future of Jerusalem and of the Arab refugees from Palestine were the two problems on which the Conciliation Commission was specifically instructed to work by the United Nations General Assembly. No other matter has appeared on the Commission's finding a basis of agreement between Israelis and Arabs on what to do with the refugees—estimated by one United Nations agency at 940,000.

Neither has much progress been made with the problems of fixing the future frontiers of Israel, a task which the General Assembly told the Commission to attack among "other matters."

The Commissioners decide to adjourn the Lausanne meeting; it is thought that they will reconvene, probably in August, to write their report for the General Assembly meeting in September.—Reuter.

### WOULD HOLD GAINS

New York, June 20.—Israel, if forced into new "defensive warfare," would hold all the territory it might conquer, Mr. David Zvi Pinkas, Deputy Assistant to the Speaker of the Israeli Parliament, declared in a speech here.

Mr. Pinkas, speaking at a function inaugurating "Israel Week," which is to include the 29th annual National Convention of the Mizrachi Organisation, a religious Zionist group, said: "Let it be clear that if the Arab nations again take up the path of war as a means of solving problems we will fight back as before, and I am convinced that we will defeat them."

"If, during the course of warfare, our Jewish State is forced to conquer any adjacent territory which constitutes a spring-board of attack against us, then we will have no recourse but to do so."

"We will not, however, allow ourselves to be drawn into a cycle of attack and defence, and we will labour to reconstruct our land in the present boundaries. But if warfare is forced upon us against our choosing, we will hold all we win."—Reuter.

## Plans For New World Trade Union Organisation

### SPONSORED BY BRITISH TUC

London, June 20.—British trade union officials were today completing plans for the international conference at Geneva this week-end to establish a new world trade union organisation in rivalry to the Communist-led World Federation of Trades Unions.

Observers here, studying reports of yesterday's decision in Geneva to create an Asian Federation of Labour, foresee a powerful drive by the new International to organise the trade unionists in Asia, Africa, South America and the Middle East as well as the older established European movements.

It is virtually certain that the United States, Britain, the Scandinavian countries and the Benelux countries will be represented.

Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East and Asiatic trade union movements may also attend as most of them already have representatives in Switzerland attending the conference of the International Labour Office.

For the first time, the new International will bring together the American Federation of Labour and the six-million strong Congress of Industrial Organisations in one world movement. Both will be presented in the new world labour body.

### S'HAJ CONFERENCE?

In a statement circulated in Western European capitals, Mr. Irving Brown, the European representative of the American Federation of Labour, says that unless Western trade union leaders intensify their activity throughout the area where colonialism and imperialism have long prevailed, it will be impossible to build a real world organisation.

"It is already reported that the WFTU and its spokesmen in the Far East are preparing an Asian conference in Shanghai. This will be repeated, in all probability, in other parts of the world," he added.

The Geneva meeting must lead to a world organisation which will give due consideration to the world-shaking events now taking place outside Europe.

"This means not only a central body with a bureau in Western Europe but the creation of free trade union centres in every major region and continent in the world with equal representation from all these areas to the central body of the new world Federation of Free Trade Unions," he declared.—Reuter.

### Request Freedom For POWs

Wiesbaden, June 20.—The West German Premiers appeared, in a telegram, to the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, to reach a joint decision tonight to free German prisoners of war still in the Soviet Union.

They expressed their regret that the Soviet Union had rejected notes from the United States and Britain urging the release of the remaining German prisoners.

"In contrast to the law and principles of humanity," to hold prisoners so long after the end of the war, the telegram said.—Reuter.

### From Teacher To President

Manila, June 20.—For service rendered as the first public school class-room teacher who became President of the Philippine Republic, a special medal of honour and diploma has been conferred upon President Quirino by the National Teachers' Association of the Philippines; it was announced today.

The presentation was made during the organisation's three-day convention in Manila. The convention ended today.—Reuter.

### Prison For Secret Police Agent

Berlin, June 20.—A United States district court in Berlin today sentenced Bernhard Becker, 44-year-old self-confessed agent of the KVD (the Soviet Secret Police), to 10 years imprisonment for an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap a person in Western Berlin last August 1.

Becker confessed to having participated in several kidnappings on KVD orders.—Reuter.

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